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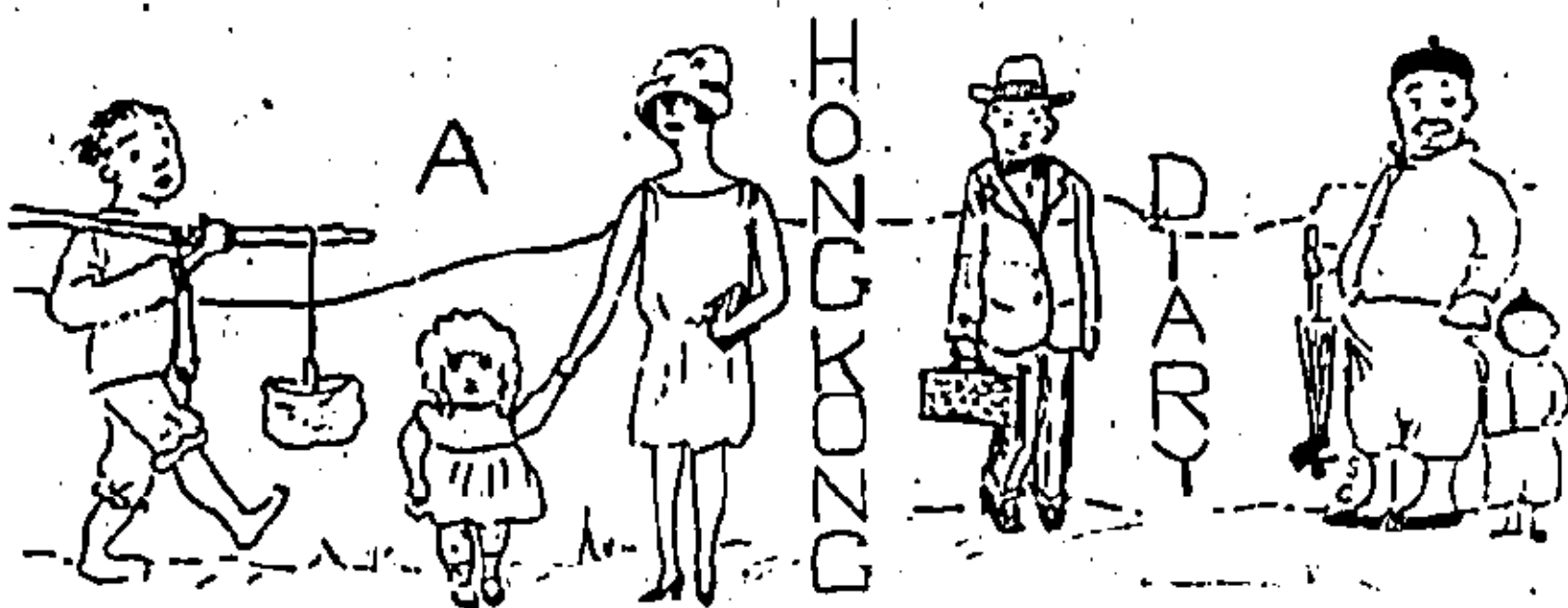
China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1845

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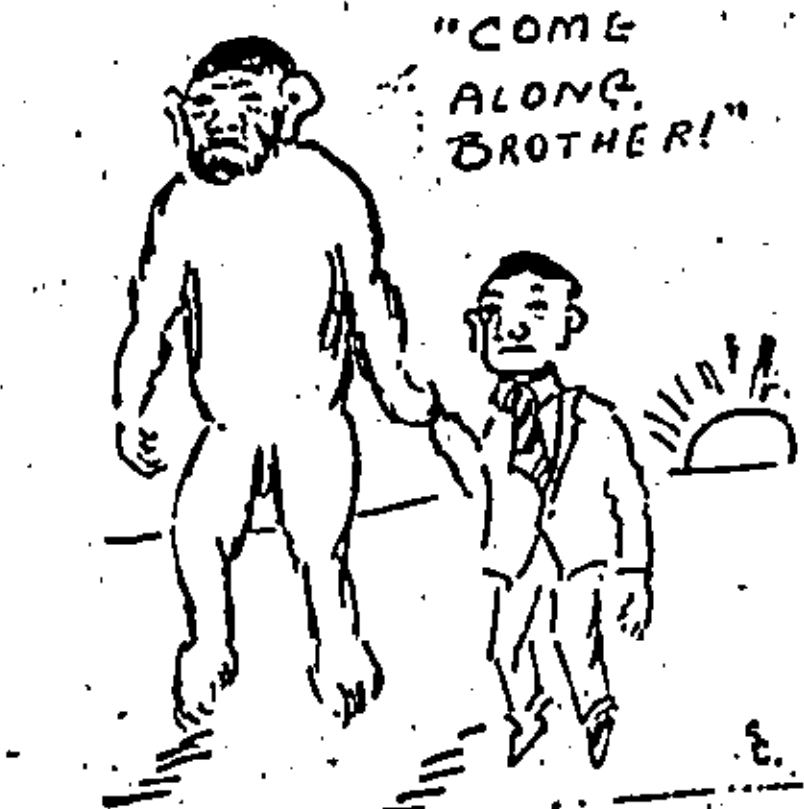
Saturday:—The Wife Enjoys The Swat Fest.
Sunday:—More Thoughts On The Church And Evolution.
Monday:—I Am A Little Indisposed.
Tuesday:—About Chopsticks and Meat.
Wednesday:—Flowers That Bloom in the Autumn, Tra, la!
Thursday:—A Jotting On The New Sport.
Friday:—Our Puppy Objects to Ordinance.

To the boxing tournament this evening, and must confess that as a prognosticator I am not, in this instance, much of a success. My man, Nixon, did not win the big



fight, the belt worthily going to Stoker Luke. The wife did enjoy the bouts mightily, and would have stayed for more than the half a dozen contests put up. Have been reading in the Home papers an account of the Police Court case in which a journalist was charged by the London police with obstruction. Apart from the unsatisfactory nature of the police evidence, which was commented upon by the learned cad, I am pleased to observe that the newspaper man won the day (and twenty guineas costs) by virtue of the dicta that he had a specific duty to perform and was merely performing it when the officers of the law considered he was "obstructing."

Have now had an opportunity of reading in full that much talked of sermon of Dr. Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham, which was addressed, in the main to the boys of Westminster School. Personally I see nothing in it to justify His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury getting on his hind legs, particularly in regard to the manner in which Dr. Barnes' message, which was "seek truth," was delivered. Of course there may have been other utterances by that worthy cleric upon the same subject which were not so temperate in expression as the one before me. In this the bishop merely stated that as a result of Darwin's assertion that man has sprung from apes the stories of the creation of Adam and Eve, of their primal innocence and their fall, have become for us folk law. And he went on to say that the assertion that any church is infallible is alike impudent and dangerous, that when so much of Catholic

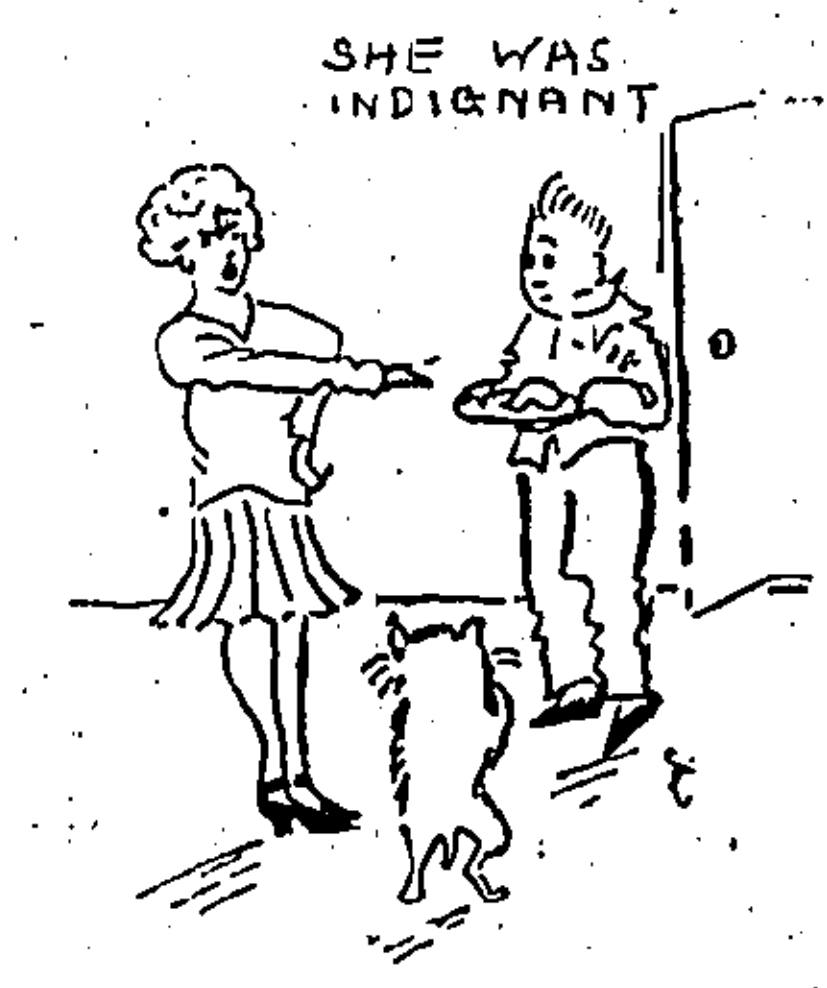


theology have been dissolved, the Church which accepted it can hardly claim to be free from error. And that's that, whether the Primate likes it or not. I can only repeat my wish of a week or so ago that our local clergy would get busy and present their attitude towards or explanation of a subject which strikes at the very fundamentals of religious doctrine as expounded by their class. The Rev. Mr. Johnstone did, I understand, deal with the matter last Sunday but as his intention was not previously advertised and as his sermons do not get reproduced in the Press, very many who would have liked to have heard the expression of his views were not, I fear, there.

My jottings over the past few days have been necessarily

brief owing to indisposition which has kept me indoors and out of sorts. Exactly what I have the matter with me, I know not. It seems to comprise a little bit of every ailment with which I have been afflicted and I don't think I have missed many. In the stomach are the pains of dysentery and insipid typhoid, in the legs the aches of malaria fever, in the back the signs of a good bout of rheumatism, and in the head all indications of a damned good cold. How's that for a little indisposition? Still I suppose all these disagreeable things will pass away and the normal run of life soon be resumed. I trust so, because the wife says I am a bad patient. "Mr. Grumpy," she calls me. I suppose she is right.

Upon returning home to-day I found the wife a little upset. It was some time before I could get an intelligent explanation but at last I heard the whole story. It appears that the boy and the comrade were to blame. When passing the comrade's on the way home, she had ordered some Chinese chopsticks, with the intention of sending them to a friend in England.



Later the boy hurried in and asked if she had ordered some "steaks," and went out satisfied that they had been left at the right house. About half an hour after she asked the boy where they were, and he said, "Have put in icebox, I get." In a few minutes he returned, smiling sweetly and offering a plate containing a very objectionable piece of meat which he persisted in calling "Chop Steaks."

He appeared rather thoughtful when he served dinner to-night.

Have been very impressed lately by the display of flowers in the Colony. Mostly chrysanthemums. Women struggling off the ferry laden with large bunches of flowers first attracted my attention, but more humorous than anything was what I saw this morning. Rolling down Wyndham Street was what looked like a huge ball of chrysanthemums. It was really a little Chinese lass literally smothered in them. And behind her waddled a big-made European woman with two blooms in her hand. The contrast was laughable.

Japan has often been termed the Home of the Chrysanthemum, but for growing ability it is hard to beat the Northern Chinese, especially the Shantungese, who are wonderful gardeners. Here you get remarkable grafting effects, chrysanthemums of yellow splashed with rust and those huge bushes containing blooms of about thirty different shades.

CANTON BOYCOTT.

Belief That Authorities Will Step In.

RESTRICTING THE MOVEMENT.

British Merchandise For Shameen Not Seized.

Canton, Yesterday. No change has occurred in the anti-British boycott situation here. There is reason to believe that the authorities in Canton will endeavour to restrict the movement within bounds. Operations by the Boycott Society's pickets are still confined to the Bund.

Shipments of British goods to Chinese consignees have been seized by the pickets but there has been no attempt to interfere with goods bound for foreigners in Shameen.—British Naval Wire.

SUGAR RETURNED.

Because "Java Is A British Colony"

According to Canton's Boycott Society, Java is a British possession and, accordingly, products from that "British colony" must be boycotted!

There is no appreciable change in the situation. The "revival" of the boycott this week has not been intensified.

Although pickets of the Boycott Society have been seen between the Customs house on the West Bund and the steamboat wharves, their activities are mostly confined to that part of the Bund immediately outside the examination shed of the Chinese Maritime Customs.

No further interference with Chinese passengers has been reported, states a correspondent.

Sugar Brought Back. Nor has violence been resorted to. In the case of Japanese goods, the pickets adopt "open" measures. To carry on the embargo against British wares, the Boycott Society approaches the Customs brokers whose business it is to land cargo for Chinese importers in Canton.

The Customs brokers are induced, or intimidated, to keep coolies away from shipments which have been condemned by the Boycott Society. One such lot was a parcel of 500 bags of Java sugar which, in spite of explanations by the Customs broker concerned, the Boycott Society alleged was of British origin "as Java was British territory." The sugar was brought back to Hong Kong.

Chinese Merchants' Views. The volume of British merchandise arriving in Canton yesterday morning was smaller than usual. A number of lots on one or two of the boats had to be brought back to Hong Kong merely because no coolies went to the ships to take delivery.

Opinion among Chinese merchants is that the Boycott Society will not attempt more ambitious methods but will confine itself to posting uniformed pickets outside the Customs examination shed, to approaching Customs brokers, and propaganda.

STRIKE PICKETS.

Permission Sought For New Detachments.

Following an announcement that a detailed scheme had been submitted to the Canton Government for winding up the "Canton-Hong Kong Strike Association," with retention of the Strike Executive as a non-functioning body, a Chinese report is to hand that two detachments of pickets will be organised.

These men will wear black uniforms and the Strike Executive's badge of office.

The requisite permission from the authorities is being sought.

COMING WEDDING.

The forthcoming marriage is announced on John de Butts Wales, Lieut. of the Fleet Air Arm at present stationed at Kai Tak Aerodrome, and Miss Nancy Sophie Margaret Baldwin, of Maer Vale House, Exmouth.

It is notified that the names of The National Optical Company, Limited, and The New Kowloon Cinema Theatre Company, Limited, have been struck off the Register.

POWERS DEFINED?

Canton's Politicians & the Military.

PUBLIC VOTE OF CONFIDENCE.

Relations Between General And Mr. Wang Ching-wei.

Less is being heard in Canton each day about the military expedition ordered by the Government to invade Hunan province, which is a part of the domains of General Tang Seng-chi of Hankow.

Interest in political developments is increasing. Since the return of Mr. Wang Ching-wei, the Leftist politician, to Canton

TO-MORROW'S WEATHER.

The weather forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-morrow is: North winds, fresh (Formosa Channel); North winds, moderate; fine (Hong Kong and adjacent coast).

some days ago, a large volume of publicity is being turned out in connection with matters of vital importance to the Kuomintang.

Mr. Wang and his supporters have not yet found fault with General Li Chai-sum, the Commander-in-Chief.

General Li is associating himself with activities of Mr. Wang to set up a "proper" Nationalist Government in Canton.

Vote of Confidence. Were such an institution soundly on its feet, General Li will have to relinquish much of his powers to the politicians. Such is an inevitable conclusion. Yet General Li puts his name to manifestoes which call for a civilian administration.

At the public welcome to Mr. Wang, one of the resolutions passed was tantamount to a vote of confidence in both Mr. Wang and General Li. So far, General Li has not, in some matters concerning his own position, submitted to recognised Party methods. Another of the resolutions was that all Nationalist armies must be subject to the orders of the Party.

(Continued on Page 7.)

DUKE OF YORK.

TO HAVE HIS OWN COURT CIRCULAR.

"BUSINESS MAN" OF THE FAMILY

Rugby, Yesterday. A special Court Circular is now being issued for the household of H.R.H. the Duke of York. H.R.H. the Prince of Wales as heir to the Throne has always had his own Court Circular, but for His



H.R.H. the Duke of York.

Majesty the King's second son to have a special Court Circular has no precedent since the days of the Stuarts.

Whilst this innovation follows the recent visit of H.R.H. the Duke of York to Australia, where he represented His Majesty the King at the opening of the new Federal Parliament Buildings, it is pointed out by the "Daily News" that another significance attaches to it. The Duke of York has of recent years devoted his energies particularly to the welfare of modern industrial life, which he takes more than a keen interest. He has become the "business man" of the Royal Family. He now obtains a real niche in the State by issuing his own Court Circular—British Wireless Service.

SORDID MOTIVES.

Why the Boycott Is Tolerated.

ANALYSIS OF CONFUSED ISSUES.

Background Of Troubles In 1925 & Politics.

(By "Li Chung-yin.")

Well may the peoples of both Hong Kong and Canton wonder why a new boycott against British goods should have been instituted on Thursday when the real issue is clouded behind a welter of confusion which can only be analysed superficially.

Even newcomers to Hong Kong must have heard of the critical times of 1925 and 1926 during which the Colony suffered to an incalculable extent from a general strike followed by a boycott which took the form of a blockade.

Everybody knows that the Chinese also suffered and that trade in Canton was adversely affected.

Why then should the boycott be revived now?

Government Recognition. No matter whether boycott, blockade, embargo or interference is the most appropriate name for this week's occurrences at Canton, it should be recognised that the movement is not new.

The institution behind the seizure of British goods was formed last year. Its name in Chinese can be rendered as the "Association for the Severance of Economic Relations with the British."

However, "Anti-British Boycott Society" is the more commonly used term.

This Association is recognised by the Canton Government but the measure of help given by the authorities is very small.

What Has Gone Before. Inspired by Bolshevik teaching, agitators in Canton engineered a general strike in Hong Kong in June, 1925, using as a pretext incidents at Shanghai and Shameen which had no connection with this Colony.

Protracted negotiations did not bring about a settlement. Arguments were advanced on both sides, throwing considerable light on the attitude adopted at the time. No purpose is served by going into the alleged pros and cons but, in reviewing the present outbreak, it is necessary to visualise what has gone before.

After a very trying period, the Canton Government announced through Mr. Eugene Chen, the then Foreign Minister, that the strike would be "called off."

Long before that date, the greater majority of Chinese employees had returned to Hong Kong.

"Economic Weapon." Mr. Chen said that the decision had been arrived at owing to the Nationalist scope having been extended to the Yangtze and the resulting change in the Nationalist outlook, adding that the "economic weapon" would be retained.

It has not been denied that the Boycott Society came into being through Government inspiration. Activities of the Boycott Society have fluctuated considerably since October of last year, when the strike was officially declared to be at an end.

Consideration of "Face." The most virile organisation in the economic war against Hong Kong was the "Canton-Hong Kong Strike Executive" which wielded great power and is still

(Continued on Page 7.)

A.P.C.MEN ATTACKED

APPOLOGY DEMANDED FROM CHINESE.

CHINKIANG CONCESSION CASE.

Chinkingiang, Yesterday.

When visiting the Asiatic Petroleum Co.'s building in the British Concession here to-day, two British members of the A.P.C. staff were assaulted by Chinese soldiers.

Representatives of British authority have demanded an immediate apology from those concerned.—British Naval Wireless.

[Note: Chinkingiang is on the south bank of the Yangtze River, 166 miles above Shanghai and 45 miles below Nanking.]

The British Concession there, which is only half a mile square, has been over-run by Nationalist troops for some months, some of the buildings having been converted into military hospitals.]

IS THAT SO?

Thoughts Terse, Perverse—and Worse.

BY "THE MAILMAN."

These Interport trials are nothing compared with those of the selectors.

Eve knew better than to try tempting Adam with anything she had cooked.

The French courts have decreed that polo is not a sport yet some people will say that ping pong is.

The Channel yielding no more publicity until next summer, an ex-typist aspirant is going in for welfare work.

A bachelor and a spinster are taking part in a local debate on "That marriage is a hindrance to a successful career." How do they know?

If every body had to work for a living there would be nobody to watch the sign painter.

There are just three sides to every question. Your side, the other fellow's side, and the right side.

He thought he could beat the train to the level crossing and won't get across until the tombstone maker has it finished.

Says Peter, met another man to-day suffering from matrimonial dyspepsia. His wife doesn't agree with him.

A German boxer says that his work and matrimony don't mix—and thought the former would provide jolly good training.

They say that the programme on Ladies' Night at the European Y.M.C.A. was attractive of course.

Somebody read a paper on the Gubernaculum the other day... we don't care.

Being desperate is a stroke of luck when properly used.

Smart man Jones—familiar with many tongues. He's a physician.

Knock and ye shall be knocked.

This chess championship seems to be a mighty "draw."

Money talks and most of us wish we were in a position to be bored by it.

"Ferry Crushed," says a heading. But not here, for ours are often very bump-tious.

Salvation is free and a lot of stinging church members expect the preacher's services to be free too.

The "Morning Post" opines that Borodin will shortly be sent somewhere any suggestions wanted?

Headless pins, like headless people are practically useless.

Says a chess note, "shutting off this dangerous bishop" more like an extract from the Darwinism controversy.

A local paper reports that there is no material change in the Chinese war zones. Is that so?

The dog that growls when your back is turned will bite you if you start to run.

China gets one over some countries. People are being born faster than motor cars can kill them.

When a man was run down he used to take a tonic; now he takes an ambulance.

Says Peter, "If women are really better dressed to-day than ever it's only just the bare truth."

Somebody suggests that the song, "I know you belong to somebody else, but to-night you belong to me," was written to a dress suit!

Has anybody dared to suggest a mascot for flappers? We have been thinking for a long time that the Pekin' knees would do nicely.

The revenue officer certainly gave that opium offender, "What for?"

The method of letting local market stalls doesn't seem much to "brag"—about.

It is not confirmed that the Chinese who stole half a million marks from a tramway office nearly went back to return them.

Our morning contemporaries are pleased that a local lawyer was pleased with their show of restraint last week.

And as the evening papers are revealed that they got a good "story," everyone seems pleased.

All the paragraph writers in the Colony having had a go at the episode of the cricket ball and the Supreme Court window, says Peter, we prefer to look on it as a modern version of the handwriting on the wall—not as a dire warning to the Interport selectors but as a judgment that no more jokes be written about it.

Canton's strikers are to be given a public farewell march on the occasion of definite demobilisation this month. We are not unfamiliar with that kind of parade—with a burly sergeant in front and an expressionless warder behind.

Mr. Demee, the 3rd engineer of the pirated s.s. "Irene" says that he has been up and down the China Coast most of his life. That's nothing; there are several who have spent even longer periods on the beach, and have never been held up.

With all these sales coming off at the stores we'll be seeing some of the ladies coming out like remnants of their former selves.

Apologies the sales local rugger enthusiast might pick up a tip or two by watching the new scrum formation being tested by fair shoppers.

No rain fell in Hong Kong from the 13th to the last day of last month but the dry record is sure to be shattered on St. Andrew's Night.

Now that one can order through local agents chocolates to be delivered at home, there ought not to be so much smash on delivery for Christmas presents.

The totalisator for Home racing!—a change for the better?

One reason why Interport cricket matches should always be played on the Club ground is that other venues do not lend themselves to the clerk's laconic "I'm going to the Bank for a few minutes" two or three times a day.

Shanghai critics suggest that notwithstanding submarines, etc., the only way to rid Bias Bay of pirates is for Canton to maintain a garrison there. What are those critics going to do for a living when there are no more pirates?

Quite a number of ladies have been walking about with an air of professed mystery following the publication of a Calcutta report that a "beautiful emigre" was arrested here for smuggling.

"Forced Labour." "A Forty-eight Hours Week Stipulated"—vide "China Mail" headlines—but we know of many who won't do an hour even if they are driven to it.

A local solicitor has informed a party whom his client was suing that he (the defendant) had no right to dictate terms. No lawyer has ever successfully laid down the law, even to his own legal adviser, and much less to counsel for the other side.

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"REMO" Sails hence on or about 8th Dec.
"VIMINALE" Sails hence on or about 5th Jan.

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"VENEZIA" Sails hence on or about 13th Dec.
"REMO" Sails hence on or about 10th Jan.

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* SIBERIA MARU Tuesday, 8th November.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles,
Mexico & Panama.

BOKUO MARU Wednesday, 16th November.

SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports.

WAKASA MARU Thursday, 24th November.
NEW YORK and/or BOSTON via PANAMA.

* ATAGO MARU Saturday, 5th November.

LIVERPOOL via Singapore, Colombo, Port Said & Ports.

* TOYOOKA MARU Friday, 11th November.
* TSUYAMA MARU Friday, 18th November.

CALCUTTA via SINGAPORE, PENANG & RANGOON.

* TOTTORI MARU Thursday, 10th November.
NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

TANGO MARU Friday, 18th November.

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* AKITA MARU (Moji direct) Saturday, 12th November.
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AL. METZINGER	—	—	8th Nov.
PHINX	—	—	22nd Nov.
DETHOS	—	—	6th Dec.
AUL. LEONAT.	7th October	8th Nov.	19th Dec.
EDS. LEBON	21st October	13th Nov.	3rd Jan. 1928
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SHIPPING SECTION.

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KINGS OF COMMERCE IN "AQUITANIA."

Southampton, Sept. 25.
Millionaires, kings of commerce, famous people in walks of life as far apart as the stage and aviation, stood on the decks of the "Aquitania" when she sailed for New York yesterday.

Three of her passengers alone control nearly thirty million pounds, and when the capitals of the companies of which the directors, chairmen, and presidents were on board were added together I found that the "Aquitania" carried passengers representing \$500,000,000.

Her passenger list included:—
Sir Gilbert Wills, chairman of the Imperial Tobacco Company;
Mr. Selfridge;
Mr. H. Pratt, president of the Standard Oil Company;
Mr. Felix Deutsche, president of the General Electric Company;
Sir Alexander Anderson;
Major-General John Paton;
Mr. Hyslop Bell;
Mr. Grahame White, the airman;
Miss Ina Claire, the New York actress;
Mr. Joe Coyne, the actor, and
Mr. Lee Ephraim, the theatrical producer.

Hardly anyone in her total of nearly two thousand passengers could not be found in the Directory of Directors.

The Cunard Line yesterday broke the record for any shipping company. Seven Cunarders left for the United States and Canada, and four of these sailed from Southampton. A half-hourly service from England to America was run for a couple of hours.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following warships and auxiliaries were in harbour this morning:—

North Wall Basin, Moorhen; South Wall Basin, Somme; Taran-tula and Onslaught; East Wall Basin, Suba. L4, L15 and L19; North Arm, H.S. Maine; West Wall Dock, Durban; In Dock, Thracian, Sepoy and L20; Talkoo Dock, Peterel and Tern; Buoy 6, troquels; Buoy 8, Ambrose and L1, L5, L27 and L33; Buoy 10, Stormcloud and Sterling; Buoy 11, Serapis and Sirdar; Buoy 13, Bruce; Buoy 18, Ruthenia; Buoy 20, Francol and Belgol.

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P. I. SHIPPING BILL.

CREATE INTER-ISLAND NAVIGATION BOARD.

The "Manila Bulletin" of Tuesday reported:—

The house to-day is all set for the discussion of the various shipping measures lodged with that body. The session will commence this morning at 10 o'clock, and will be resumed in the afternoon. Due, however, to to-day being All Saints' day it is not expected that action will be taken on the various measures. It is believed these will be discussed in a preliminary way.

The outstanding measures bearing upon local inter-island shipping are those introduced by Representatives Manuel Briones of Cebu, and Manuel Nieto of Isabela. Mr. Briones' bill would create an inter-island navigation board which would investigate the condition of the coastwise steamship service and effect needed improvements. The bill of Mr. Nieto is fundamentally similar to the proposal drafted originally by Vicente Aldanese, insular collector of customs. It is noteworthy for its provision seeking the replacement of obsolete vessels and the increase of the number of steamers to be devoted to local service.

Mr. Aldanese yesterday predicted the favourable outcome of his proposal. At the same time, he denied that he had drafted the bill inspired by a desire to favour "certain firms engaged in coastwise shipping." He reiterated his statement that the bill had been submitted to the house with the end of effectively improving the shipping industry of the islands.

RICE SHIPMENTS.

STEAMBOATS PREFERRED TO JUNKS.

Another change in communications between Hong Kong and Canton has to be recorded but this is not connected with the renewal of the anti-British boycott. Some big junks, loaded with rice from Hong Kong, have been attacked by pirates on the Canton River.

To avoid such risk, says a Chinese report, rice merchants contemplate sending up their cargoes on the river steamboats instead of on junks, which is the more economical and more convenient method, transshipment being avoided at Canton.



ITS QUALITY
THAT COUNTS

NO PIRACY.

RECALL OF RATINGS TEST OF CECILITY.

"STERLING" STILL HERE.

In connection with the recalling of naval ratings of H.M.S. "Sterling" to report at once for duty last night, it would appear that this was in the nature of a trial to observe the time elapsing from the time messages were sent out through, amongst other mediums, the throwing of the message on to the screen of local cinemas.

H.M.S. "Sterling" was still in harbour (together with H.M.S. "Stormcloud" at No. 10 Buoy) this morning and, so far as can be ascertained, there was no report of any piracy made or of any trouble arising out of the attempt to reimpose an anti-British boycott at Canton, which might have accounted for the recalling of the naval ratings.

UNION ARRESTS.

INCIDENTS ON BRITISH SHIPS AT CANTON.

Two incidents are reported in connection with Hong Kong river steamboats, flying the British flag.

When the s.s. "Charles Hardouin" arrived in Canton on the morning of the public welcome to Mr. Wang Ching-wei, two "boys" were arrested by Union officials after, it is stated, being enticed to step ashore. The "boys" were handed over to Police custody.

Yesterday morning, Union officials attempted to arrest the steward of the s.s. "Sai On" just before the ship sailed from Canton, but he was allowed to leave on the representations of Captain Campbell.

RECENT PIRACIES.

ANOTHER IDENTIFICATION PARADE.

Dramatic developments are expected to follow the systematic enquiries by the Criminal Investigation department following the series of recent Bina Bay piracies on coastal steamers.

The "China Mail" learns that the prisoners in the "Irene" case have been paraded for identification in connection with other piracies. Capt. Hodgson, of the "Indo-China" s.s. "Yatsing," which was attacked some months ago, was one of those who was called upon by the Police to attend a parade, and it is understood that disclosures will be made shortly.

CAMBRIDGE BARRIER

JUNK PASSAGE BEACONS REMOVED.

Notice is given by the Harbour Master, Canton, that, on or about November 10, the beacons marking Junk Passage through Cambridge Barrier will be removed and the lights no longer exhibited.

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When changeable weather or exposure to cold and wet results in bronchitis, start at once taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Standard for over fifty years, and strongly recommended for stubborn, weakening coughs. For sale everywhere.

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SAILINGS 1927.

STEAMERS	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Kobe	Yokohama	Yokohama
EMPEROR OF ASIA	Nov. 16	Nov. 19	Nov. 22	Nov. 25	Dec. 4
EMPEROR OF CANADA	Dec. 7	Dec. 10	Dec. 13	Dec. 16	Dec. 25
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA	Jan. 4	Jan. 7	Jan. 10	Jan. 13	Jan. 22
EMPEROR OF ASIA	Jan. 25	Jan. 28	Jan. 31	Feb. 3	Feb. 12
EMPEROR OF CANADA	Feb. 15	Feb. 18	Feb. 21	Feb. 24	Mar. 4
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA	Mar. 7	Mar. 10	Mar. 13	Mar. 16	Mar. 25
EMPEROR OF ASIA	Mar. 28	Mar. 31	Apr. 3	Apr. 6	Apr. 15

(E/Asia and E/Russia call at Nagasaki the day after departure from Shanghai.)

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Leave Hong Kong	Arrive Manila	Leave Manila	Arrive Hong Kong
Nov. 22	Nov. 24	Dec. 8	Dec. 10
Dec. 8	Dec. 10	Dec. 10	Dec. 12

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O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP—Via Singapore, Colombo, Suez and Port Said.	Thursday, 10th November.
AMUR MARU	Thursday, 10th November.
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES—Via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Cape Town.	Friday, 2nd December.
SANTOS MARU	Friday, 2nd December.
BOMBAY—Via Singapore and Colombo.	Saturday, 5th November.
HONOLULU MARU (Calls at Karachi)	Saturday, 19th November.
CELEBES MARU	Saturday, 19th November.
SHINNOH MARU	Wednesday, 23rd November.
DURBAN, DELAGOA BAY, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR AND CANADA MARU—Via Singapore and Colombo.	Thursday, 1st December.
CALCUTTA—Via Singapore, Penang and Rangoon.	Friday, 25th November.
TACOMA MARU	Friday, 25th November.
VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER Via Japan Ports.	Friday, 11th November.
PARIS MARU (from Shanghai)	Friday, 11th November.
HAIKONG—Via HONGKONG & PAKHOI.	Tuesday, 8th November, 10 a.m.
TAIKWA MARU	Tuesday, 22nd November, 10 a.m.
MENADO MARU	Tuesday, 22nd November, 10 a.m.
NEW YORK—Via Japan ports, San Francisco & Panama.	Saturday, 12th November.
JAPAN PORTS	Saturday, 12th November.
ALTAI MARU	Saturday, 12th November.
INDUS MARU	Wednesday, 16th November.
KEELUNG Via SWATOW & AMOY.	Sunday, 6th November, 11 a.m.
HOZAN MARU	Wednesday, 9th Nov., 10 a.m.
MENADO MARU	Sunday, 13th Nov., 11 a.m.
TAIKO Via SWATOW & AMOY.	Thursday, 17th Nov., 10 a.m.
DELTA MARU	Thursday, 17th Nov., 10 a.m.
TAKAO—Direct.	Saturday, 26th November.
GANGES MARU	Beginning of November.
DAIREN Via TAKAO.	Beginning of November.
BUSHO MARU	Beginning of November.

For further particulars please apply to—OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.
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M. TAKEUCHI, Manager.

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will be loading for Marseilles, St. Nazaire, Havre, Rotterdam, Hamburg, etc., on or about:

6th DECEMBER.

Further sailings:—	Expected on or about:—	Will have Homewards bound on or about:—
M.S. "MALAYA"	26th November	
M.S. "KINA"	17th December	
M.S. "JAVA"	15th January	
M.S. "AUSTRALIEN"	22nd February	
M.S. "ASIA"	14th March	

Subject to change without notice.

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S.S. "CITY OF DUNDEE" Ldn, P'dam, Hull & Ayrmouth 20th November.
S.S. "CITY OF TOKIO" Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg 3rd January.

AUSTRALIA

Sailings from SINGAPORE on 7th of every month by "CITY OF PALERMO" or "CITY OF SPARTA" to Java, Fremantle, Adelaide, Melbourne and Sydney and vice versa.
Through Freight and Passenger bookings from Hong Kong in conjunction with "Ellerman" Line or other services.

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S.S. "CITY OF WELLINGTON" via Suez Canal 16th November.
S.S. "CITY OF LAHORE" via Suez Canal 29th December.

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M.V. "FORREBANK" via Suez Canal 27th November.

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S.S. "TINHOW" From Hong Kong 14th November.

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Through Bills of Lading issued to Beira, Quilimane, Mo, Port Amella, Mozambique, Chibab, Inhambane, Zanzibar, Mombasa, Kilindini, Port Nolloth, Luderitz Bay, Walvis Bay and Madagascar.

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S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong About	Destination
LAHORE	5,262	8th Nov.	Marseilles and London
DELTA	9,097	9th Nov.	Straits & Bombay
MACEDONIA	11,120	12th Nov.	Marseilles & London
MONGOLIA	10,504	20th Nov.	Marseilles & London
MANTUA	10,946	10th Dec.	Straits & Bombay
KHIVA	9,135	17th Dec.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
KASHGAR	9,005	24th Dec.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
MOREA	10,965	7th Jan.	Marseilles & London
KALYAN	9,144	7th Jan.	Straits & Bombay
DEVANHA	9,135	21st Jan.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
MALWA	10,986	4th Feb.	Marseilles & London
KHYBER	9,114	18th Feb.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
MACEDONIA	11,120	3rd Mar.	Marseilles & London
* KHIVA	9,135	10th Mar.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
* KASHMIR	9,005	17th Mar.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
MANTUA	10,946	31st Mar.	Marseilles & London

* Passengers to Singapore only.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to
Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the
Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TALAMBA	8,018	13th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
SANTHA	7,717	16th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta
TALMA	10,000	4th Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

TANDA	6,953	2nd Dec.	Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Island,
ST. ALBANS	4,500	30th Dec.	Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, &
ARAFURA	6,000	27th Jan.	Melbourne.

Regular monthly sailings from Hongkong to Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

The E. & A. S.S. Co., Ltd., steamers will also call at Shanghai, Haikow, Cebu, Colombo, Tawau, Timor, Darwin, or other ports en route as indicated on the cards.

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The P. & O. Royal Mail steamers to London via Suez Canal.
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via the Cape.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TANDA	6,953	8th Nov.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
TALMA	10,000	10th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Yokohama & Osaka
MANTUA	10,946	11th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
KEIVA	9,135	19th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
KASHGAR	9,005	26th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
ST. ALBANS	4,500	6th Dec.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
MOREA	10,965	9th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
KALYAN	9,144	13th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
DEVANHA	9,135	24th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
MALWA	10,986	7th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
KHYBER	9,114	21st Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
MACEDONIA	11,120	28th Jan.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
KASHMIR	9,005	4th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
KALYAN	9,144	18th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
MANTUA	10,946	2nd Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
MONGOLIA	10,504	17th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
MOREA	10,965	30th Mar.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
KASHGAR	9,005	12th April	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
MALWA	10,986	27th April	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
DEVANHA	9,135	11th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.

* Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own Hotel expenses at Singapore while awaiting the on-carrying steamer.

All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans free of charge.

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Parcels measuring not more than 2 1/2 ft. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.

For further information, Passage Freights, Handbooks, etc., apply to:—

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S.S. "CITY OF WELLINGTON"	Via Suez Canal	20th Nov.
S.S. "PHENIX"	Via Suez Canal	26th Nov.
S.S. "MACHAON"	Via Suez Canal	16th Dec.
S.S. "CITY OF LAHORE"	Via Suez Canal	23rd Dec.

Steamers proceed via Suez Canal or Panama Canal at Owners' Option.
Subject to change without notice.

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C. P. FLEET.

BEAVERBURN LAUNCHED ON
THE CLYDE.

NEW TYPE OF CARGO LINER.

Glasgow, Sept. 28.

The first of ten vessels aggregating about 135,000 tons, which are being built by the Canadian Pacific Company at a cost of about five and a quarter millions sterling, was launched to-day from the Leven Shipyard at Dumbarton by Messrs. William Denny and Brothers, Ltd. Four liners measuring 18,000 tons, five cargo steamers of about 10,000 tons, and a coasting passenger vessel of about 1,000 tons comprise the Canadian Pacific Company's programme. All the liners are being built on the Clyde, three by Messrs. Brown, Clyde & Co., and one by Messrs. Beardmore, Dalmuir. The Clydebank firm have the order also for the small passenger vessel. Of the five cargo vessels, three are being constructed on the Clyde and two on the Tyne. Messrs. Barclay, Currie are building two of the vessels.

The vessel launched to-day by Messrs. Denny was named the Beaverburn by Mrs. E. R. Peacock, wife of one of the directors of the Canadian Pacific Company. This inaugurates the new class of Beaver cargo steamer.

Highest Type of Cargo Steamer.

The new vessels, which will augment the cargo service between Montreal, London, and Continental ports, will represent the highest type of express cargo steamer, and will be used to maintain a weekly service from each terminal port, working strictly to schedule and ensuring definite arrival dates. Normally the steamers will carry a deadweight of about 10,500 tons on a draft of 27ft., but should the need arise, as much as 13,000 tons may be carried on the maximum load draft. The power of the machinery is such that a service speed of 14 knots will be maintained in all weathers, and the passage from Montreal to London will be made in about 9 1/2 days. The liners, housing and propellers have been specially considered, with the result that sea speed will be maintained on the minimum expenditure of horse-power.

The leading particulars of these ships are:—Length on water-line, 512ft.; beam (moulded), 61ft. 6in.; depth to upper deck, 40ft. 6in.; gross tonnage, about 10,000.

The capacity for cargo is over 670,000 cubic feet, but in addition to this, provision has been made for about 80,000 cubic feet of insulated cargo space, divided up into several self-contained compartments for various types of refrigerated cargoes.

Special air-cooled arrangements have been fitted for the carriage of dairy produce, and in the case of deck and every refrigerated compartment meat the insulation and refrigeration is exactly similar to that of vessels engaged exclusively in the meat trade. A special feature is the provision of a large odour-proof cargo space.

Four of the six lower cargo holds are to be used for general cargo, and arrangements have been made for fitting portable grain bulkheads so that bulk grain may be carried with safety throughout the ordinary cargo spaces. Special electric fan ventilation is fitted so that apples and other fruit cargoes may be carried without fear of deterioration on the voyage. Provision has been made for the carriage of cable in the upper part of deck, and every refrigerated compartment for the trade has been carried out in order that the necessary stalls may be erected at comparatively short notice.

The total capacity provided for water ballast is nearly 3,600 tons. Special piping arrangements are provided, and a duct keel is fitted. Further, the steel structure and other details have been arranged so that oil fuel can be carried. The vessels are arranged for coal burning, and provision is made for carrying over 2,500 tons of coal.

Most Modern Equipment.

The equipment of these vessels follows the highest modern practice, and every facility for rapid cargo handling has been provided. The derrick equipment consists of 27 tubular derricks capable of dealing with maximum lifts of 1, 3 1/2, 6, 10, and 45 tons. The derricks are all of tubular steel, and are mounted on twin posts bridged on the well-known "goosepost" system. The cargo winches, 21 in number, are steam driven; a steam warping winch is fitted at the after end of the upper deck. The steering gear, which is of Brown's steam tiller type, is situated in a house on the upper deck and is fitted with tele-motor control. Emergency steering may be carried out by leads to the warping winch, and special tackle is provided for this purpose.

The vessels will be propelled by twin-screws, each actuated by a set of single-reduction geared turbines. These are of Parsons' latest type,

consisting of h.p. and l.p. units in series constructed to employ steam at a working pressure of 250 lbs., superheated to a temperature of 650 degrees F. The boiler installation comprises four water-tube and two Scotch boilers, and having a working pressure of 250 lbs. In three of the vessels the water-tube boilers are of the Yarrow type, fitted with Erith mechanical stokers, the other two vessels will have Babcock boilers, arranged for hand-firing. All boilers are fitted with large tubular air heaters. The Scotch boilers will be worked on Howden's system of forced draught, and the water-tube boilers will be operated on a system of balanced draught. With one or two minor exceptions, the whole of the auxiliary machinery is self-driven, and much attention has been given to the design of the installation, with the object of securing a high standard of fuel economy.

In connection with the design and construction of the hulls of these vessels, Messrs. A. T. Wall and Co. have been consulted, the consulting naval architects to the company's naval architect, Mr. H. R. Macdonald.—Journal of Commerce.

NAVAL ENGINEER.

THE FLEET ORDER OF
1925.

Much of the interesting Presidential address delivered by Captain Onyon, M.V.D., on Tuesday last, to the Institute of Marine Engineers was devoted to a discussion of the effects, actual and probable, of the low esteem in which the naval engineer has of late been held at the Admiralty. In discussing the Fleet Order issued in 1925 which deprived the engineer of military rank, we expressed the fear that the old difficulty of obtaining candidates for engineer's commissions would recur, and that trouble in this connection is already being experienced seems to be borne out by the figures given by Captain Onyon. It is extremely curious to note how persistent has been the hostility with which the engineer has been regarded by a certain type of executive officer. His intrusion into the navy was perforce submitted to, and it is quite understandable that the necessity should have been far from welcome to men much of whose hard-earned experience was thereby reduced in value, or even rendered obsolete. That this resentment should still be prevalent after the experiences of the late war is, however, difficult to understand. Captain Onyon states, however, that it is the opposition of the Treasury alone which has checked a movement to confine naval engineers strictly to engine room duties and to establish a new class of subordinate engineer officer, to look after electrical plant and gun machinery, under the direction of the deck officers.

This plan lacks at any rate the element of novelty, as amongst the many expedients proposed for avoiding an otherwise inevitable improvement in the status of the engineer, was a scheme by which deck officers were to be put in nominal charge of the engine room, with artificers as the working staff. Plans to this end were actually prepared by the Captains of the Vernon and Excellent who considered that a deck officer could pick up all the technical equipment that was necessary in the course of a few weeks' training.

When knowledge spread as to how the engineer was regarded by the executive branch of the Navy it became increasingly difficult to attract recruits. Matters at length reached such a pass that restrictions were imposed on the retirement of engineers. Entries to Keyham fell off alarmingly and an attempt to obtain recruits from the public schools proved unsuccessful, since the head masters' conference, on learning the true conditions of service, advised parents to ignore the Admiralty's appeal. Application was next made to the technical colleges, but unavailing, and at long last, mainly by the insistence and courage of Lord Fisher, the opposition was beaten down, and a reform long overdue effected.

It cannot be said that the Selborne-Fisher scheme accomplished all that was hoped for, since even with equal status the great majority of the cadets preferred deck to engine room duties. With the advent of Earl Beatty to the Admiralty, however, matters seem to have rapidly worsened. In the years 1925, 1926, and 1927, an aggregate of only 20 young officers from Dartmouth elected to proceed to Keyham. In 1927 the number was in fact only four. The Navy needs about 60 engineering recruits per annum, and the old plan of trying to make up the deficit from the public schools is being reverted to, and, probably, when the conditions are fully realised, will prove as great a failure as before. By the Selborne-Fisher scheme it was hoped that of the total number of young cadets leaving Dartmouth each term, 15 would elect for the engineering branch. Lately, however, the number has been of the order of two per term. There is thus a surplus of some 40 per annum taking up deck duties. Capt. Onyon pointed out that one result will be the "taxing" of this surplus, which will be compulsorily retired later on as Lieutenants and Lieutenants-commandant and tend to further swell the ranks of the unemployed—Engineering.

PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS.

Per s.s. "Hakone Maru" from Japan via Shanghai on November 4 were:—
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Backhouse, Messrs. G. Brambilla, H. E. Renlock, H. A. Hudson, A. G. Midgley, G. H. Turnbull, R. W. Wallace, R. Badger, Mrs. F. Baker, Mr. J. W. Bolla, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Everall, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hunter, L. L. Legge, C. C. Lion, Dr. F. F. Nord, Mr. W. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pierson, Master G. J. Pierson, Miss L. M. J. Pierson, Master L. V. E. Pierson, Mr. G. Quinn, Mrs. M. A. Pierson, Messrs. R. A. Thomas, E. O. Smith, J. Sullivan, Miss M. E. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. P. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. West.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The P. & O. s.s. "Lahore" left Shanghai for this port on November 8 at 10 a.m. with the Malls, and is due here on November 6 at about 6 p.m.

The E. & A. Co.'s s.s. "Tanda" left Manila for this port yesterday at p.m. with the outward Australian Malls, and is due here on the 7th inst. at about daylight.

The M.V. "Formosa" (Swedish East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Antwerp on September 30, and is due here on or about November 8.

The s.s. "Porthos" is expected to arrive in Hong Kong on November 8.

The s.s. "Venezia" (D. & Co.) sailed from Colombo on October 26, and is due here on November 10.

The B. I. & Apcar Line s.s. "Palma" left Singapore for this port on November 2 at p.m., and is due here on November 9 at a.m.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" arrived at Manila yesterday at 8 a.m., leaves Manila on November 12 at 4 p.m., and is due at Hong Kong on November 14 at 8 a.m. She will berth on her arrival here at Pier No. 5, Kowloon Wharf, and leave for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama at 6 a.m. on November 16.

The s.s. "Calulu" (D. & Co.) is due to sail from Sydney on November 10, and is expected here on or about December 4.

The M.V. "Remo" (D. & Co.) sailed from Trieste on October 24, and is expected to arrive here on December 8.

The s.s. "Wray Castle" (D. & Co.) sailed from New York on October 15, and is expected here on or about December 10.

HONGKONG HEIGHTS.

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

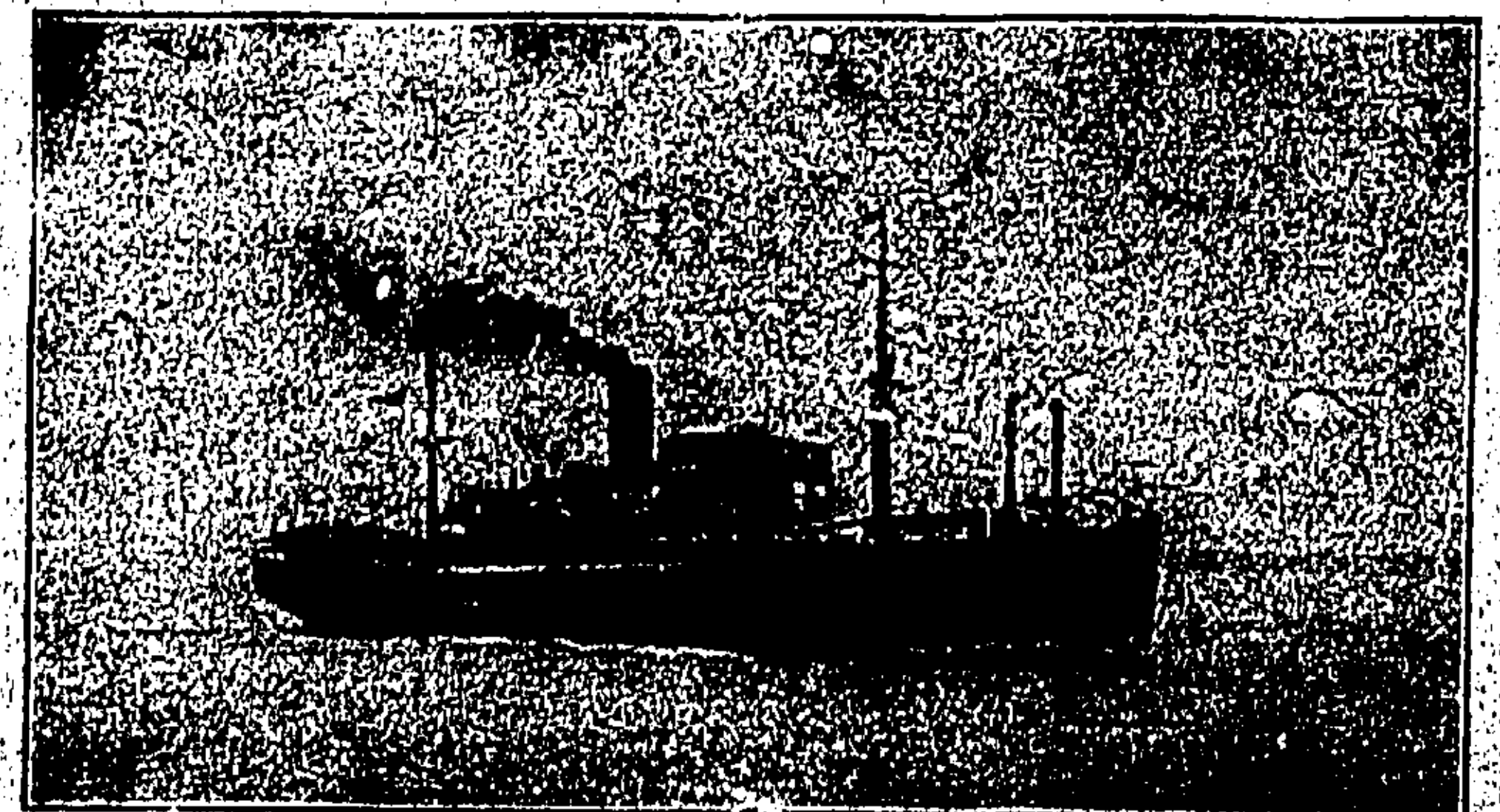
Island.	Feet.
Victoria Peak	1823
Signal Station	1774
Mt. Parker	1734
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Eyrie	1725
Peak Hotel	1805
Taikoo Sanatorium	1000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Rd. (filterbeds)	297
Mainland.	
Tai-moshan	3124
Kowloon Peak	1971

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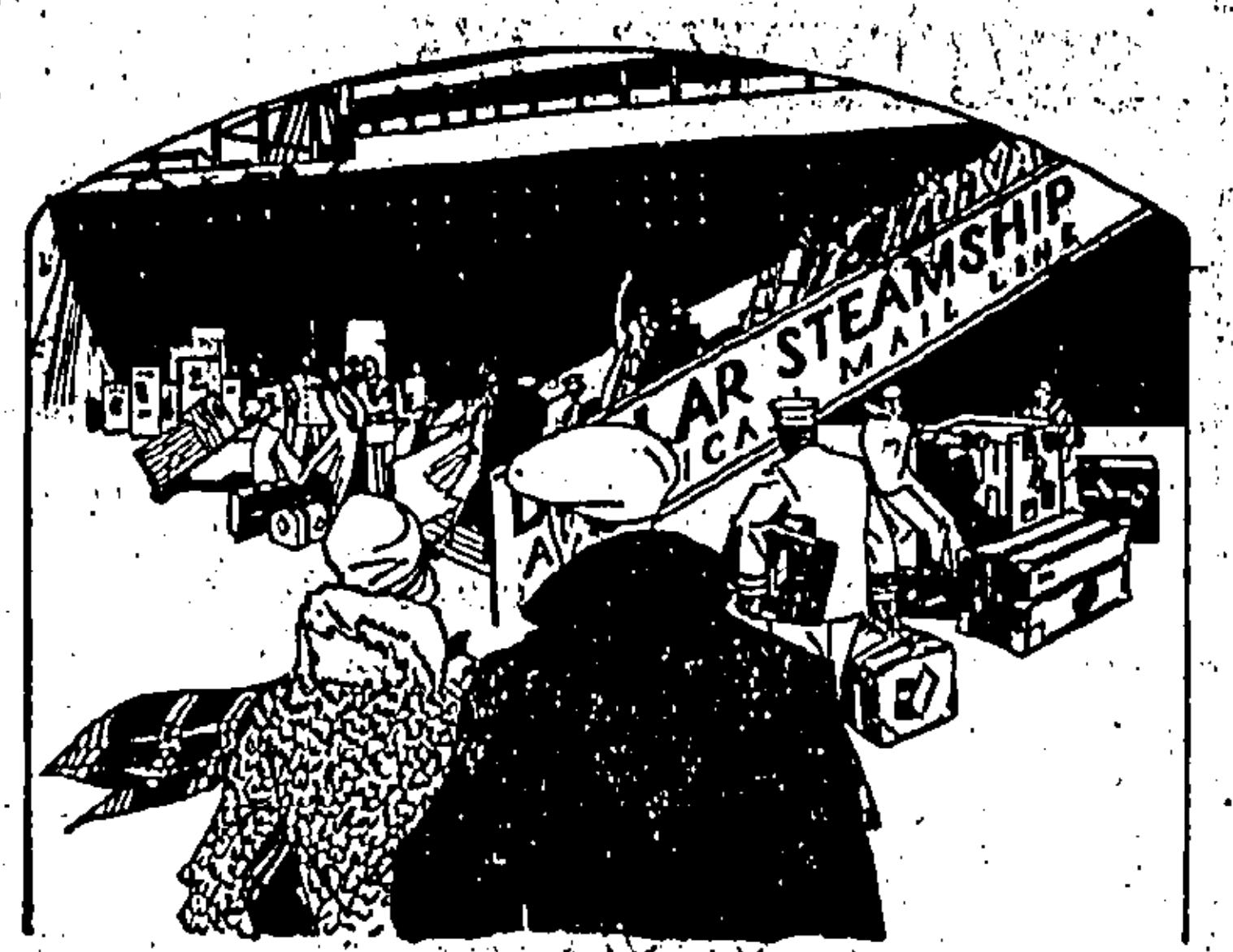
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Speed 14.77 L.H.P. 4090 D.W. 4215 tons.

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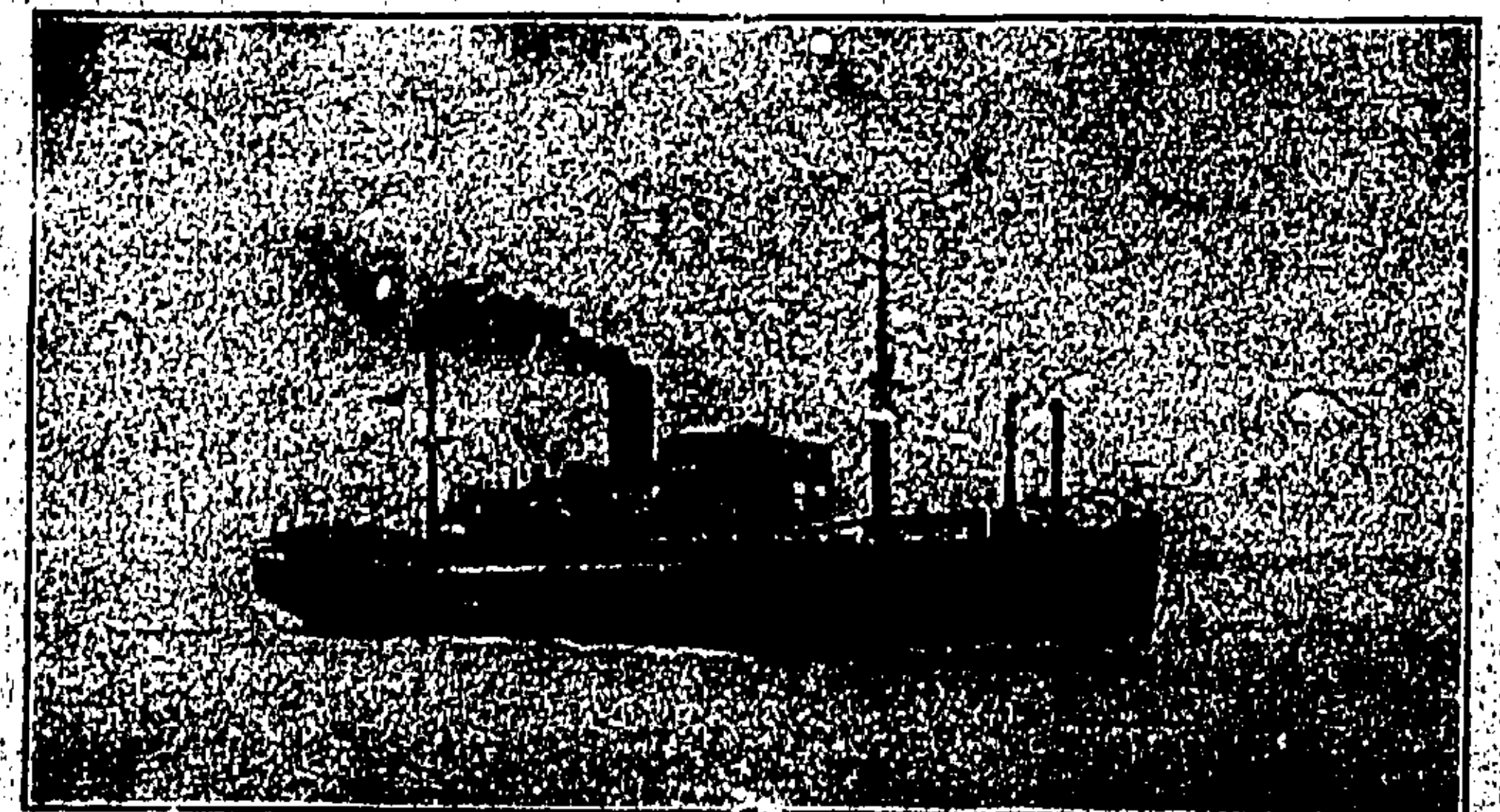
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Hong Kong, Saturday, Nov. 5, 1927.

NEW CANTON BOYCOTT.

It remains to be seen to what extent the attempts of the pickets to re-impose a boycott against British goods in Canton will be successful but, if the action taken against the extremists in Canton recently is any criterion, their latest attempt is doomed to early failure. There is no doubt that the latest move is an endeavour to force the hand of Mr. Wang Ching-wei, the recently returned "Leftist" leader. Since the anti-Red coup of April 15 drastic action has been taken by the Canton Government, acting on the instructions of General Li Chai-sum. Red labour unions were closed and "reorganised" by officials appointed by the Government. Red peasant corps were disbanded and dissolved and many Red employees were dismissed from work under various Government departments. Another check was received by the extremists in Canton when they endeavoured to turn the tables on the more moderate elements on the arrival in Canton of the "Ironsides" (under General Chang Fang-hui) at a time that the forces of General Li Chai-sum were away from the capital. Instead of the returned "Ironsides" taking their part, however, strict measures to suppress the extremist element were taken resulting in the raiding of the Strike Headquarters and the Seamen's Union, the arrest of several Reds who resisted and the shooting of others. In the return of Mr. Wang Ching-wei the Red element in Canton sees yet another chance of regaining their influence and, eventually, eliminating the more moderate elements under Li Chai-

sum. In this they are apparently underestimating the change which has taken place in Mr. Wang Ching-wei's attitude in the time that has elapsed since he had to support the Kuomintang "Reds" when was created the once famous slogan of the Leftists in the Kuomintang, "All revolutionaries should turn Left" for those who turn "Right" will be regarded as non-revolutionaries. After breaking with General Chiang Kai-shek and later with the Hankow party when he discovered that he was only being retained as a tool to further the personal ends of those with whom he had associated, the erstwhile "Red" leader discovered within himself a change of spirit and decided to return to Canton to endeavour to co-operate with the Commander-in-Chief, General Li Chai-sum. In this decision he was doubtless influenced by the telegram which was sent by various Kuomintang leaders (including Li Chai-sum himself) inviting him to return to Canton and take charge of Kuomintang affairs. With his return was bound up a proposal to re-instate a new Central Kuomintang Government in Canton. Unless Li Chai-sum's acquiescence in the return of the Kuomintang leader was imposed on him through force of opinion amongst other influential leaders, Mr. Wang Ching-wei will have to act circumspectly in matters affecting the administration of the Government and he has already given indications that he is no longer in favour of the extremist policy of which he was at one time advocate. Shortly after his return a petition was presented to him by a procession consisting of several thousand Red Labour unionists, including strikers from Hong Kong, asking for the release of "Reds" who had been imprisoned since the anti-Red coup of April 15 and the re-instatement of Red Government employees who had been dismissed. They received no satisfaction from their erstwhile leader, and, on the return of the procession, over twenty of them were arrested. Mr. Wang Ching-wei's influence in Canton politics has tended to increase of late and the Red leaders, acting on the assumption that his former attitude was dictated by fear of compromising himself in the eyes of Li Chai-sum, have made yet another test of his attitude by re-imposing picketing against British goods at the Customs House and river wharves. If they are allowed to operate without interference Li Chai-sum will have tacitly accepted a position of secondary importance in

the affairs of Government having regard to the fact that within the last few days he made a speech vindicating his policy of suppressing Labour extremists and agitators. The crux of the matter appears to lie with Mr. Wang Ching-wei, whether his alleged change of attitude is genuine and whether, in the event of his retaining his leanings to the extremist faction, he is powerful enough to impose his will in the opposition of the Commander-in-Chief, Li Chai-sum. The most likely outcome is that Mr. Wang Ching-wei will not support agitators, nor will he oppose them, concentrating his attention now to establishing a strong Party and civilian government, in opposition to Nanking. General Li Chai-sum—from what is known of him—will take the line of least resistance until he is forced to act to protect his own interests, and government functions from being usurped by pickets.

ARMISTICE DAY.

LOCAL OBSERVANCES BY E.A.S.M.A.

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Executive Service Men's Association of Hong Kong was held yesterday, Mr. C. L. Edwards presiding, supported by Lieut.-Col. F. Hayley-Bell, D.S.O. (President), Mr. H. J. Pearce, M.C. (vice-president), Mr. R. J. Hunt (hon. secretary), and Messrs. H. A. Rodgers, E. D. Tobin, S. A. Roberts, E. S. Carter, P. Condon and C. Pryce (committee members).

After the adoption of the report and accounts Col. Hayley-Bell stated that a big effort was being made at Home to get as many ex-Active Service men as possible to parade on Armistice Day and he hoped that as many men as possible would turn out in Hong Kong for the Armistice Day church parade and the subsequent ceremony of observance at the Cenotaph.

Col. Hayley-Bell also referred to the dinner which was to be held at which H. E. the Officer Administering the Government and Major-General C. Luard had signified their intention of being present.

After discussion relating to the administration of the Associations affairs, officers were elected for the ensuing year as under:—President, Lt.-Col. F. Hayley-Bell; Vice-Presidents, Mr. H. J. Pearce, and Mr. W. J. E. Mackenzie, M.C.; Chairman, Mr. E. S. Carter; Vice-Chairman, Mr. C. L. Edwards; Hon. Secretary, Mr. R. J. Hunt; Committee—Messrs. S. A. Rodgers, E. D. Tobin, C. Pryce, W. Mackie, P. Condon, C. H. Eldridge, J. Bottomley, H. A. Rodgers, T. Parkinson, and N. V. A. Croucher.

POLICE ITEMS.

FOKI ABSCONDS WITH \$400.

The Manager of the Tung Man Lee import and export firm, of 3 Chulung Street, reports that a fold with whom he entrusted the sum of \$400 to be remitted to the country through the Tai Wah Bank has absconded with the money.

Money and jewellery to the value of \$200 was stolen from 115 Queen's Road East yesterday. A fold who is suspected of complicity has absconded.

Money and jewellery to the value of \$515 was stolen yesterday morning from No. 60 Battery Street.

NEW APPOINTMENTS.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to appoint the following officers to be Official Justices of the Peace for the Colony of Hong Kong:—Dr. Bagenal Harvey Mellon and Dr. Joseph Patrick Fahy.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased, under section 4 of the Midwives Ordinance, 1910, Ordinance No. 22 of 1910, to re-appoint Dr. Wong Tse-chuen to be a Member of the Midwives Board for a further term of three years, with effect from October 23.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to appoint Ng Chi to be a "Forest Officer" for the control and superintendence of the forests of the Colony (Cheung Chau), with effect from November 1.

MR. JAMES ORANGE.

DEATH OF FORMER LOCAL ARCHITECT.

HIS LOCAL "MONUMENTS."

The death is announced in a London nursing home on September 27 of Mr. James Orange, M.I.M.E., M.I.C.E., one of the founders of the well-known architect firm of Leigh and Orange (formerly Danby, Leigh and Orange).

Mr. Orange had worked in Hong Kong for 30 years during which time his firm designed many large undertakings including the wharves and premises of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, the premises and docks of the Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Company, the wharves and godowns of Alfred Holt and Co., the piers and wharves of the Star Ferry Company, the Asiatic and Petroleum and Standard Oil Companies' installations, the Hong Kong Rope Works, Green Island Cement Works, Marble Hall (the beautiful home of the late Sir P. Chater), and many other local buildings, in addition to the Tai Shing Paper Mills and Reservoir, the Swatow Waterworks and other work at Shanghai.

In addition to his interests as an architect, Mr. Orange was also a keen collector of china and lacquer ware, etc., and was the author of "The Chater Collection"—a monumental work dealing historically and descriptively with China, Hong Kong and Macao from 1655 to 1860 and containing close on 300 reproductions of pictures and engravings since bequeathed by Sir Paul to the Colony of Hong Kong.

News of Mr. Orange's death came as a shock to his many friends for, although 70 years of age, he had been in the best of health until a short while before his death.

CHRISTMAS MAIL.

WHEN TO SEND LETTERS & PARCELS.

LOCAL DIRECTIONS.

The Christmas letter mail for Great Britain via Marseilles will be closed in the General Post Office at 9.30 a.m. on Saturday, November 19, and will be despatched per the s.s. "Suwa Maru." This mail is due in London on December 20.

The Christmas and New Year parcel mail for Great Britain closes at the General Post Office on Thursday next (November 10) and will be despatched per the P. & O. s.s. "Macedonia," being due in London on December 15.

"MERRIE ENGLAND."

LOCAL PHILHARMONIC REHEARSALS.

This opera which is a departure from the Gilbert and Sullivan fare so far placed before the Public by the Philharmonic Society, is well advanced in rehearsals, and the Colony may be assured that the production will be up to the usual standards of the Society.

The music, which is in the capable hands of Mr. W. H. Fitz-Earle, A.R.C.M., is entirely different to that of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, and the spirit of Old England runs through the opera from end to end.

Briefly, the story is, that the townspeople of Windsor are celebrating May Day, and are visited by Queen Elizabeth in a field on the banks of the Thames near Windsor. All are merry, and the time is spent in the election and crowning of the May Queen, singing and dancing, interposed with what was in those days the favourite sport of baiting a witch. The love story of Raleigh and Bessie Throckmorton and the intrigues of the Earl of Essex for the throne are also portrayed.

The Court and crowd are entertained by two of the players of Will Shakespeare's company, Walter Wilkins and Silas Simpkins, who furnish the comic element.

The production is being undertaken by Eng.-Lieut.-Comdr. A. S. Beddie, R.N., and the dancing, which is such an important feature of the opera, is being arranged by Miss Daisy O'Keefe.

The opera is being staged in December, and a few more notes will follow in due course, when the names of the principals will be placed before the public.

A successful sale of hand knitted articles was held at the Helena May Institute yesterday afternoon in aid of the Police Branch of the Hong Kong Women's Guild and the Ministering Children's League. There was an attractive selection of work on display and it was very quickly cleared. The sale was in charge of Mrs. E. D. C. Wolfe, who had the assistance of other members of the Police Branch of the M.C.L.

EASES RHEUMATIC PAINS.

A stiff neck is soon eased and rheumatic pains in arms and shoulders disappear when Chamberlain's Pain Balm is rubbed on the aching spot. It feels good to the skin, penetrates quickly to the very seat of pain, scattering the congestion, relieving the pressure and the pain is gone. Sold and recommended everywhere.

P'RAPS-P'RAPS NOT!

To-day's fairy story: The two remaining places in the interport cricket team will be decided by means of duels.

Tourist—"About what is the population of this place?" Native—"About the post-office."

Several outbreaks of coccidix-TritheK2 xE sparantosis in chicks have been reported.—South Dakota paper.

Herbert—"You flappers don't know what needles are for."

Vivienne—"Well, I do—they're for the phonograph."

One—"Did you fill your date last night?" More—"I hope so. She ate everything in sight."

"It's terrible, my dear; you must eat money."

"You know the doctor told you to let me eat whatever I liked."

Floods, storms, earthquakes and famines are the quartette of calamities that throughout the ages have brought most misery into the world, exclusive of epidemics.

"If no one talked of what he does not understand," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "the silence would become unbearable."

Mrs. Flanagan—"Was your old man in comfortable circumstances when he died?"

Mrs. Murphy—"No, 'e was 'alf way under a train."

Doctor (examining life-insurance prospect)—"Do you ever talk in your sleep?"

Prospect—"No, but I often talk in other people's sleep."

Doctor—"But how can that be?" Prospect—"I'm a college professor."

"We've had the best time playing postman," exclaimed the small hopeful of the family. "We gave a letter to every lady in the block."

"But where did you get the letters, dear?"

"Oh, we found 'em in your trunk in the attic, all tied up with a blue ribbon."

"Don't you think Mary looks like a lovely flower?"

"Yes; like one of these century-plants."

"Well, after his behaviour yesterday, I'll never go fishing with him again as long as I live."

"Heavens, what did he do?"

"Oh, he just fished!"

"I often wondered why the English were tea drinkers."

"Yes?"

"Yep, but I know now. I had some of their coffee."

"She has spread a lot of lies abroad about me!"

"It is lucky that she has not spread the truth."

Pretty Saleswoman—"Don't you want a talking-machine in your home?"

He—"My dear, this is so sudden."

He—"You must economize! Think of the future. If I were to die, where would you be?"

She—"I should be here all right. The question is—where would you be?"

"I think I'll commit suicide."

"Good, but turn off the gas when you're through."

Red Riding Hood—"What big ears you have, Grandmother!"

Grandmother—"Yes, this boyish bob shows them up frightfully."

The magistrate bent stern brows on the defendant.

"You are charged with exceeding the speed limit last night," he declaimed. "Are you guilty or not guilty?"

"Well, you can decide for yourself, Judge," replied the prisoner.

"I was in that car you passed just before they pinched me."

Hobo—"Lady, I don't know where my next meal is coming from."

Woman of the House—"Well, this is no information bureau."

A local man has discovered a method of getting to work early each morning. He has made arrangements with his daughter to call him when she comes in.

"Lots of people commit suicide so they can see their names in the paper," according to Professor Norcross.

She—"Don't you think the wedding presents made a striking display?"

He—"They certainly would, have if the eleven parlour clocks had all been going."

SORDID MOTIVES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

in existence. The Boycott Society has never pretended to be similarly equipped.

From a practical point of view, the Boycott Society has not given nearly so much trouble subsequently as have one or two labour unions.

I cannot but think that the Boycott Society was designed by the Canton Government to save "face," which (in Mr. Eugene Chen's words) is "a mere consideration of prestige." Upkeep of the strikers had become a painful drag on Canton's coffers but the agitators had to be appeased when the strike was ended by the Canton Government's decree.

The view suggested is that the agitators still had the anti-British boycott to play about with even though the strike was off.

Question of "Squeeze."

Fundamentally, continuation of the boycott promised further income for the strike leaders who had become impregnable through others adopting the line of minimum resistance. Nobody succeeded in divorcing the Strike Executive's revenues from the private purse of the management who were, therefore, not going to give up their lucrative positions without compensation.

Changes gradually took place in the Canton Government, with the Rightist (or moderate) element supplanting the Leftists (or extremists). The Strike Executive was curbed, and the Boycott Society confined itself to propaganda among merchants and shopkeepers and to examination of imports.

No Public Support.

The Canton Government once said: "The boycott is a patriotic movement against Great Britain. The strikers have taken refuge in Kwangtung and we have offered them an asylum. We shall do nothing which can make them ineffective in their struggle."

In a communique shortly after H.E. Sir Cecil Clementi arrived in the Colony as Governor, the Canton Government said: "The strike was a political one when later a boycott was instituted, Canton merchants and workers joined in as principals."

Even though the four Chambers of Commerce in Canton passed a resolution at about the same time, that the boycott was a patriotic demonstration of the people for the honour of the country, no fair-minded merchant in Canton will still maintain that the Boycott Society has the goodwill of the public.

Legacy of Bolshevism.

Moreover, as Sir Cecil Clementi pointed out in the Legislative Council, the boycott was "maintained to the detriment chiefly of their own (the Chinese) countrymen."

If pressed, the Boycott Society might be able to produce tangible proof of a large and influential membership, although it is composed mainly of riff-raff and successors of Strike officials. The reason behind this also explains why their pickets are still tolerated to-day. It is because both the Chinese merchant and worker does not wish to face the antagonism of an institution which, being the legacy of Bolshevik intrigue, possesses a degree of daring when it knows the ground is clear. A merchant will rather pay "squeeze" to get British goods through if he can still make a profit.

Economically Unsound.

To give another quotation which is from a statement by the British official delegation to the "peace" conference at Canton in July of last year: "The abstention (meaning the boycott) is not a voluntary one. It is imposed on an unwilling people by a small but powerful organisation of persons who maintain the boycott by force of arms and who do not hesitate to shoot down their own fellow countrymen when the latter try to continue those normal relations which ought to exist between close and friendly neighbours, and which will certainly, sooner or later, burst through the artificial and economically unsound barriers which prevent their free action at present."

A point from the reply of the Chinese delegation is always worth remembering. It admits that the Chinese have suffered from the boycott, reading: "The large unemployment in consequence of the break of normal relations between Hong Kong and Kwangtung."

Sordid Motives.

Excesses by the advocates of boycott have brought logical results. The Strike Executive has been restricted and its members have been arrested. Pickets have been forbidden to carry arms.

Still, there are merchants who favour a boycott of British goods. The motives are sordid—the chance of profit to themselves because they deal in non-British merchandise, or inducement on

THE "IRONSIDES."

INFLUENCE BEING FELT AT KONGMOON.

NOMINATION OF MAYOR.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Pakkai, Kongmoon, Thursday. Penetration of "Ironsides" influence into Canton politics is being reflected here.

When the "Ironsides," who are Cantonese troops formerly under General Li Chai-sum, the Commander-in-Chief at Canton, returned from Hankow, the Kwangtung authorities invited their leaders to take a substantial share in the government.

There is now talk that Mr. Ip Hin, the mayor of Kongmoon city, is shortly to hand over his seat to a successor nominated by the Ironsides.

New Garrison's "Curfew."

New drafts are gradually replacing the garrison at this port. The troops are preventing people from walking on the bund after 9 p.m., thereby causing inconvenience which residents consider needless.

After a long lapse, work has been resumed on the highway between the cities of Kongmoon and Sanwui and it is hoped that the road will be completed by the end of the year.

Uneasiness prevails in Kongmoon city following the suspension of payment within two weeks, of two native banks. The failure of these two firms came as a surprise.

SILVER COINS.

CHANGES IN BRITISH DESIGNS.

Rugby, Yesterday.

Several changes in the designs of silver coins as well as the introduction of five-shilling pieces, which have not been minted since 1902, are announced in a proclamation, signed by the King yesterday.

The chief alterations are on the reverse side of coins. Acorns, oak branches and oak twigs are introduced into the designs of sixpences and threepenny bits.

The proclamation comes into effect on December 1.—British Wireless Service.

similar lines. Small contributions have been made by such merchants to the Boycott Society for carrying on propaganda and maintaining pickets. And the Society is not the "public" organisation it ought to be.

Political Factor.

The nonchalance of the Canton Government is due entirely to political reasons. Disruption of trade and the presence of unruly elements serve to deter factions which may be plotting to supersede the administration.

But the Canton Government may be forced to act, should the movement spread—not in the interests of trade, but to assert its authority.

Arbitrary power for the pickets is tantamount to creation of a state within a state—a condition which portends dire possibilities for the administration.

"Mild" This Time.

One relieving feature this time is that, up to the time of writing, no violence has been reported. As compared with the ruthlessness of the Strike pickets, the acts of the Boycott pickets are mild. The latter have functioned for months but have given little trouble, making small seizures in isolated instances but obeying the authorities when called upon to return their illegally gotten goods.

Because of the presence in Canton to-day of influential politicians who are striving might and main to set up a civilian government based on the Nationalist Party, General Li Chai-sum will not risk offending anybody if he has any other alternative. The politicians are seeking the goodwill of the public, in which the voice of institutions such as the Boycott Society is heard to loud effect.

No Need For Alarm.

If the Boycott pickets take heart from this week's seizures, they may extend the intensity and the scope of their cordon around the Canton Customs house and the steamboat wharves. The more likely happening is that they will be induced by the authorities to confine themselves to examination of incoming merchandise.

Having gone through much worse during the last two years, Hong Kong need not be unnecessarily alarmed at this sudden trend of events until it becomes apparent that the Canton Government is behind the movement. I think the majority of those interested in the issue will agree that the present Canton Government is "disinterested."

Opinion is unanimous that the boycott—the term being used in its corrupted sense—is involuntary and only a pretext by the professional agitators to make more "squeeze" after a thin period of inactivity.

POWERS DEFINED?

(Continued from page 1.)

Joint Objection to Nanking.

The foregoing may indicate that doubts exist as to how the powers of General Li and Mr. Wang will be defined.

But both the military and the politicians have joined voices in refusing to accept the dictums of the Special Council which functions at Nanking as the nominal Central Government of the Nationalists.

Mr. Wang insists on the fourth plenary session of the Kuomintang Council being held at Canton. General Li is agreeable.

Hope for Harmony.

If the new "central" Nationalist government is set up in Canton, with Mr. Wang at its head, it may have to differ from General Li just as similar institutions have differed from generals in Hankow and Nanking. However, it remains to be seen whether a substantial number of influential Nationalist politicians will heed the summons to Canton. If not, Mr. Wang fails.

On the other hand, Mr. Wang may make no attempt to lay down the law to General Li even if a "central" government is formed in Canton. In that event, harmony should reign in Canton, with General Li co-operating with the politicians, each in their respective spheres.

Reports are current in Canton that of the batch of twenty agitators arrested this week for taking part in the procession to petition Mr. Wang Ching-wei for the release of Communists from jail, are likely to be shot very shortly.

Women's Part in Politics.

Meanwhile, General Li is still making changes in the military administration of the whole province, the purport of which can only be the better distribution of his troops for defensive and anti-coup measures.

Among the units marching back to Canton is the 3rd "supplementary" division. A batch of "hospital cases" from this division passed through Hong Kong this week, by steamer for Canton.

It is interesting to record that in a week of welcomes and other functions following Mr. Wang Ching-wei's return to Canton, women's organisations have taken a bigger part than hitherto, and these have been partial to Mr. Wang's party.

This, may be due to the presence of Mrs. Liao Chung-kai, who has also just come back. Her husband was a notorious extremist and Communist who was assassinated in 1925. Since then she has been head of the women's department in the Kuomintang and, in this capacity, served in the Hankow Government.

Where the Money Goes.

How the Canton Government is endeavouring to divert funds for military expenditure to other channels is revealed in a Chinese report from Canton.

At one time, the provincial treasury received over \$8,000,000 a month. Partial drifting away of up-country administrations has loosened the centralisation of finance and the revenue dropped to about \$6,000,000. The Communist invasion of Swatow made further inroads into receipts but it is now hoped, continues the report, that the total will reach \$7,000,000 again.

The "war office" needs about \$6,000,000 a month, leaving very little for the civil administration. Officials are now at work trying to cut down this outlay to not more than \$4,000,000, to spend \$2,000,000 on the civil side, and to obtain another \$2,000,000 (per month, of course) for construction and development schemes.

FATAL ACCIDENTS.

MORRIS LORRY KILLS AGED PEDESTRIAN.

BOY KILLED BY TRUCK.

The driver of one of the military six-wheeler Morris lorries attached to the Mechanical Transport Company has reported to the Police that he knocked down a Chinese at the junction of Nathan Road, and Argyle Street, Kowloon.

The Chinese, who was a man of advanced years, was crossing the road at the time and an accident would have been avoided if he had not turned and attempted to recross in the direction from which he came. The off-mid-guard of the lorry caught him and knocked him to the ground. He was taken to the Kowloon Hospital and died shortly after admittance.

SHAMSHUPO FATALITY.

A Chinese boy who was playing on the Shamsupo reclamation ground, where work is still progressing, was knocked down by one of the trucks yesterday afternoon. He was taken to hospital and died shortly afterward.

It is notified that the Road Bridge between the Kowloon-Canton Railway and the Causeway at Tai-po will be open to public on Thursday next.

DISPOSITION CLEAR.

HOW THE WARLORDS ARE DIVIDED.

HINT OF HANKOW TROUBLE.

Declaration by Chinese warlords this week leave no doubt as to the disposition of the various engaged at present in war.

The Nanking Nationalists are still allied to Marshal Feng Yuxiang (the "Christian General") and General Yen Hsi-shan of Shansi is fighting with them a common enemy.

On the other side are the Fengtien Party, with their colleagues in Shantung, Marshal Sun Chuan-fang of Kiangsu, and General Tang Seng-chi of Hankow.

General Yang Sen of the upper Yangtze is trying to get what he can for himself and the attitude of Canton is obscure, or probably neutral.

War developments, as reported by Chinese observers, can be summarised as follow:—

Fengtien v. Shansi:

Fengtien forces still making progress on northern sector; but are marking time on the southern sector, and Shansi rovers still hold Chochow, 40 miles south of Peking.

Fengtien v. "Christian General":

Pro-Fengtien troops from Shantung have taken all that part of Honan north of the Yellow River from the "Christian General" and fighting continues.

Fengtien v. Nanking:

It seems that the Nanking Nationalists—although engaged in an expedition up the Yangtze against General Tang Seng-chi—can still spare sufficient troops for operations up the Tientsin-Pukow Railway against Marshal Sun Chuan-fang, who is an ally of the Fengtien Party.

Independent sources report actions between Mingkwang and Pengpu, indicating that the Nanking vanguard has advanced about 30 miles and must now be about 90 miles distant from the north bank of the Yangtze.

Hankow v. Nanking:

A complete lull has set in on the lower Yangtze.

Nanking suggests that internal dissent has undermined the position of General Tang Seng-chi at Hankow, the "turncoat" troops being under a general who formerly seceded to the Nationalists from Wu Pei-fu.

On the other hand, Tang Seng-chi can still spare units for an offensive from Hankow, up the upper Yangtze, against doubtful divisions at Shansi and Ichang (over 300 miles above Hankow) and, possibly against the attempted invasion by Yang Sen.

However, Tang Seng-chi does not appear to be too comfortable in Hankow and the "Christian General" has joined Nanking in opposing him.

Hankow's Troubles.

Hankow, Yesterday.

The authorities here are short of funds and complications may ensue.

Labour unions are restless and causing some trouble.—British Naval Wireless.

The Fengtien Drive.

Peking, Yesterday.

The Fengtien push into north Shansi continues, according to official telegrams.

The Cabinet claims that the Fengtienese have entered Tsouyun, 30 miles west of Tatum (or about 100 miles behind the Shansi frontier).—Reuter.

Position in North Honan.

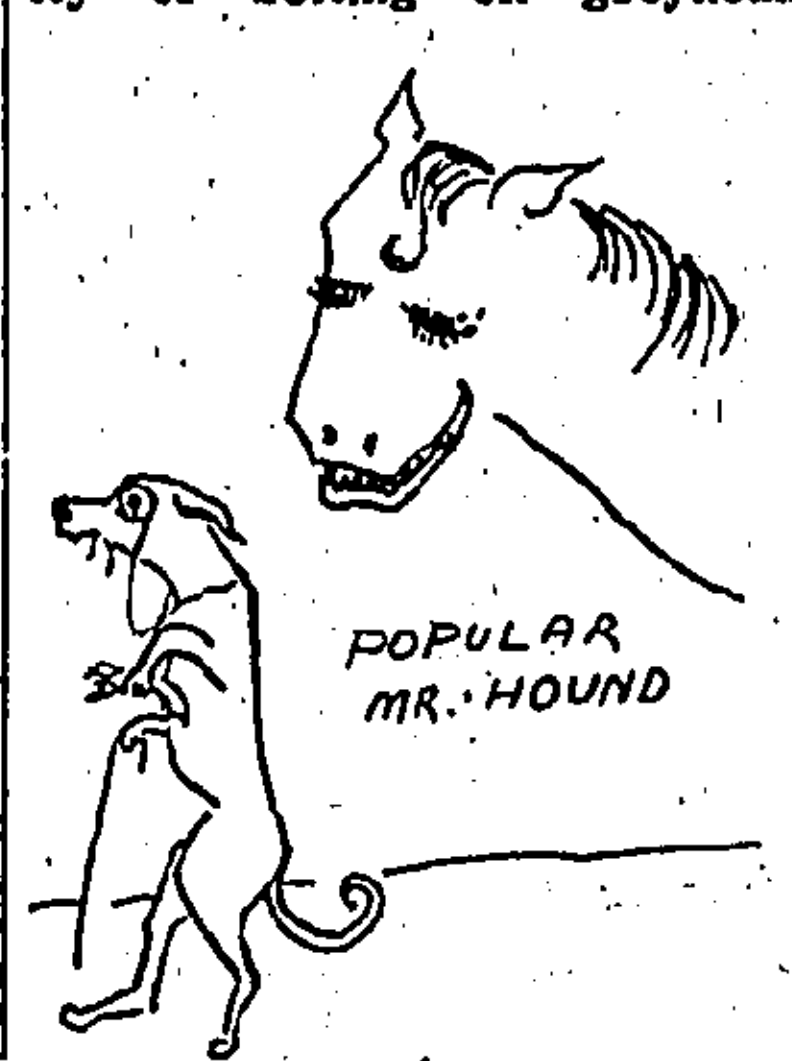
Peking, Yesterday.

General Chang Tsung-chang's headquarters claim that apart from bands of fugitives and a small garrison at Sinsiang, there are now no Kuomintang troops (under the "Christian General") north of the Yellow River

HONG KONG DIARY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

is going to give it a trial. At Home, and at other places, Mr. Hound is rivaling Mr. Horse for popular fancy—and cash, but I see that the question of the legality of betting on greyhound



tracks is being actively raised, and if it is ruled beyond the law to put a bob each way on a dog, it may be taken for granted that the sport will flop. This has been proved in the case of Australia. In Sydney they used to get 20,000 people at an evening meeting. Then betting was prohibited, and according to the latest report the average attendance is less than one thousand. This, however, is hardly a criterion, for nobody would expect an Aussie, least of all a Sydneysider to spend time over a sport on which he couldn't bet. You can't talk to these birds about the wonderful symmetry of the hounds in flight, the graceful agility of their jumping or the poetic motion of a pack in pursuit of the little tin hare. I know 'em.

I see that the Government is maintaining the spirit it displayed in answering recent questions regarding the shooting of dogs in that it is determined to do all within its power to combat the dangerous disease of rabies. I am not sure, however, that to include animals of any age in the term "dogs" will meet with general acceptance. There are already open murmurs amongst the puppies of less than three months. Our's has definitely declared his objection to being muzzled, and I should not be surprised if some of these doggie youngsters do not band together and brief say, Mr. Alabaster to put their case before the Council. Then after having their disconcerting move broadcast throughout the Press, arrange for their lawyer to have a heart-to-heart talk with the Unofficial Members and perhaps get the second reading of the Ordinance held up. The law officers of the Crown could then give it further consideration as to whether amendments could be made which would meet the puppies' objections.

CHRISTMAS DAY.

AN ADDITIONAL BANK HOLIDAY.

Rugby, Yesterday.

Christmas Day this year falls on Sunday and this, in the ordinary course, would have meant depriving the worker of a day's holiday. As was the case in 1921, when Christmas Day last fell on a Sunday, the King has declared Tuesday, December 27, an additional Bank Holiday in England, Wales and Ireland.—British Wireless Service.

and that Chihli-Shantung troops are enveloping Sinsiang, the fall of which is believed to be imminent.—Reuter.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

The Shanghai Chinese butchers and sellers of pork, who struck for the purpose of increasing the price, have resumed business. Beef and mutton sellers are said to be contemplating a similar movement.

Ten persons, including one woman were executed outside the Temple of Agriculture, Peking. It is believed that they were offenders caught distributing Communist literature among railway workers.

Open-air lectures denouncing General Tang Sheng-chi, the military leader of the Wuhan party, for his secession from the Kuomintang cause, were delivered by members of the Kuomintang in Chapel on October 27.

On October 24 a well-built Chinese youth "ran amok" in his grandmother's house at Jelutong, Penang, injuring her with a Volunteer's bayonet and also two people who attempted to take away the weapon. It appears he had been behaving strangely for a few days previously and his movements had been watched. It is not known how he got the bayonet. The Magistrate sent him for observation. The injured woman is in hospital.

A Russian gentleman figured in the arrest of an armed Chinese who with two others, tried to rob a Tamil in River Valley Road, Singapore. The incident occurred outside a European boarding house. Hearing the Tamil's cries for help, the Russian gentleman armed himself with a revolver and ran outside. The three Chinese ran away, two of them turning off into a side street. The European fired a shot in the air with the result that the Chinese in front of him stopped. He immediately arrested the man. Subsequent enquiries by the Police resulted in the arrest of another of the alleged robbers.

The latest cabaret opened in Shanghai is called Eden.



Miss Sacha "Peggy" Hall, of Santa Ana, California, the only woman member of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, who has been requested to attempt a non-stop flight from New York to Paris, following the Lindbergh route. Miss Hall can be seen perched on the side of her plane reading the licence she received from the aeronautical federation.

Mr. Charles Chamler's new Our Cabaret company will open its short season at the Queen's Theatre on Sunday next. The company will appear at all performances and will give a change of programme with each new moving picture programme. After its eminently successful season in the Star Theatre last August, the company needs no introduction in Hong Kong and it can rely upon a cordial reception at the Queen's Theatre.

Madras women, at a meeting, condemned Miss Katherine Mayo's book "Mother India," characterising it as "a dirty production," and repudiating the charges made against Indian women and social life in India.

A Chinese member of the Shanghai French detective force, named Zi Yuen-ching, who was shot by some unidentified person on Boulevard de Montigny on October 25, died in the Lester Chinese hospital.

Among the recent events depicted in the topical gazette which will be screened at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow is the return of the Prince of Wales and Prince George after their seven weeks' holiday in Canada.

A house boy who was caught in the act of taking two pint bottles of milk and a half pint bottle from the back door of Mr. C. H. Leddra's residence at No. 69, Nathan Road, was fined \$30 with the alternative of three weeks hard labour for the theft at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday and for assaulting the house cooler who pursued him he was sentenced two months' hard labour.

The Jamshedpur correspondent of the "Pioneer" gives an extraordinary story of the murder at Ariva of a land holder and ex-postman Kristo Sahu, who had incurred the hostility of the local aborigines. An aboriginal named Kuna, his two sons, and others attacked Kristo with bows, arrows, and axes, the unfortunate man being finally killed and his head chopped off. Kuna with two others, ran 38 miles to Chabassa (Bengal) with the head and presented it personally to the police, being under the impression that this was the proper procedure when somebody had done them wrong. Kuna and one son have been arrested; the others have not yet been traced.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Mr. Rigby, Assistant Chinese Protectorate, Malacca, has gone for a holiday with Mrs. Rigby to Fraser's Hill.

Mme. Kollontay, the Soviet Minister to Mexico, and M. Yakar, the Soviet Minister to Norway, have exchanged posts.—Reuter.

Mr. D. N. Livingstone, of the Central Police Station, Kuala Lumpur, is not retiring from the force, but is going home on furlough.

Mr. Justice P. J. Sproule, Senior Puisne Judge, S.S., who had been in Singapore, receiving attention at the General Hospital, returned to Penang on October 24.

Mr. V. W. W. S. Purcell, Assistant Official Assignee, Penang, who has been down with an attack of influenza, is progressing as well as can be expected in hospital.

R.Q.M.S. L. J. Hazel, who has done so much in connection with the Malacca Volunteer Corps, is shortly being transferred to the Singapore office of his firm Messrs. Sime, Darby and Co., Ltd.

Mr. H. S. Paterson, Registrar of Titles and Collector of Land Revenue, Selangor, who entered the European Hospital last month suffering from an attack of phlebitis, is making fair progress.

The Governor of British North Borneo (Mr. J. L. Humphreys) and the British Resident of Brunel (Mr. E. E. F. Pretty) left Singapore for their respective posts by the "Darvel" on October 28.

Donations intimated at a meeting of the managers of Edinburgh Royal Infirmary included one of £1,000 Registered 4 per cent. Funding Loan by Mr. Thomas H. Whitehead, of the Reform Club, London, to name a "Robert Burns" bed.

Mr. W. F. N. Churchill, who before going to Trengganu was Assistant Secretary to Resident, Selangor, and prior to that Private Secretary to Sir George Maxwell, is to be appointed Private Secretary to His Excellency the High Commissioner.

The Rev. R. D. Whitehorn, M.B.E., Minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Kuala Lumpur, will be sailing for home about November 23. Mr. Whitehorn, to the regret of very many people in Malaya, will not, it is understood, return to Malaya.

H.M. the King has given Mr. Arthur Herbert Duke, of Bangkok, authority to wear the insignia of the Second Class of the Order of the Crown of Siam, which decoration has been conferred on him by H.M. the King of Siam in recognition of valuable services rendered.

H.R.H. Prince Damrong of Siam, the most liberal and enlightened of Siam's elder statesmen, has been elected a Corresponding Member of the Gesellschaft für Ostasiatische Kunst, Berlin. This institution exists to cultivate and foster the arts of the East in Germany. Members of the society are prominent artists, scientists, and statesmen.

Mrs. Charles C. Reade returns to England by the "Malwa," from Singapore.

Mr. M. D. Dando has joined the staff of the Wilkinson Process Rubber Co., Ltd., at Batu Caves, as office manager.

Mr. A. Hannigan, of the Malacca office of Messrs. Sime, Darby and Co., Ltd., has returned from leave. Mr. G. Hibbert, of the same firm, is due back in a few days.

The Colonial Auxiliary Forces long service medals has been granted to Sergt. J. S. Reutens, of the S.V.C.

Mr. E. S. Davis, of Metcalfe's Motors, Ltd., has left for Java on a business visit to N. V. General Motors, Tanjong Priok D. E. I.

Mr. Ho Kong Kee, the senior member of the Sanitary Board, Kuala Pilah, has returned from his trip to Hong Kong, Shanghai and Canton.

Mr. N. K. Bain, District Officer, Kuala Kangsar, is going home on leave shortly. A series of farewell functions in his honour has been arranged.

Dr. Rahnadranth Tagore who has returned to Penang from his Bangkok tour, had the honour of being received by Their Majesties the King and Queen of Siam at the Dusit Palace.

Mr. J. A. A. Faith is to take over the duties of Assistant District Officer and Magistrate, Kuala Pilah, on the transfer of Mr. H. J. Cockman to Pekan on promotion as District Officer there.

The Rev. T. W. Bowmar, Principal the Anglo-Chinese School, Seremban, has appointed Mrs. J. H. Inglis, of the staff, as supervisor of the five normal teachers who are at present taking classes in the school.

The "Malay Mail" hears that His Excellency the High Commissioner and Lady Clifford are expected in Kuala Lumpur about the middle of this month and that they are likely to stay in the F.M.S. until after Christmas.

Mr. Justice Acton, who was injured in a motor accident at Seremban, is suffering not only from a cut on the head but from a broken rib as well, and he will be unable to resume his duties on the bench for some little time.

The Hon'ble Mr. H. T. Jones, Member of the Federal Council, F.M.S., is gazetted as having resigned from leave on October 12.

Mr. Jones thus relieves Mr. J. S. Ferguson who had been acting since Mr. J. W. Kennedy, who was first appointed to act, resigned on going home.

The Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, was recently decorated on the occasion of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Allen and Mr. A. M. Bourne, when the Very Rev. Dean Symons officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Phyllis Bourne, as the bridesmaid, while Mrs. W. C. Bond acted as matron of honour.

Mr. H. G. Allen, the brother of the bride, gave her away.

Dr. A. C. Black is expected at Seremban shortly to assume duties as Senior Health Officer for Negri Sembilan. Dr. C. S. Ryles, the present Health Officer, is leaving Seremban on transfer to Teluk Anson. Dr. E. A. Struthers is also proceeding on transfer, possibly to Kuala Lumpur. Dr. R. A. Palmer is now attached to the same department as Health Officer at Tampin.

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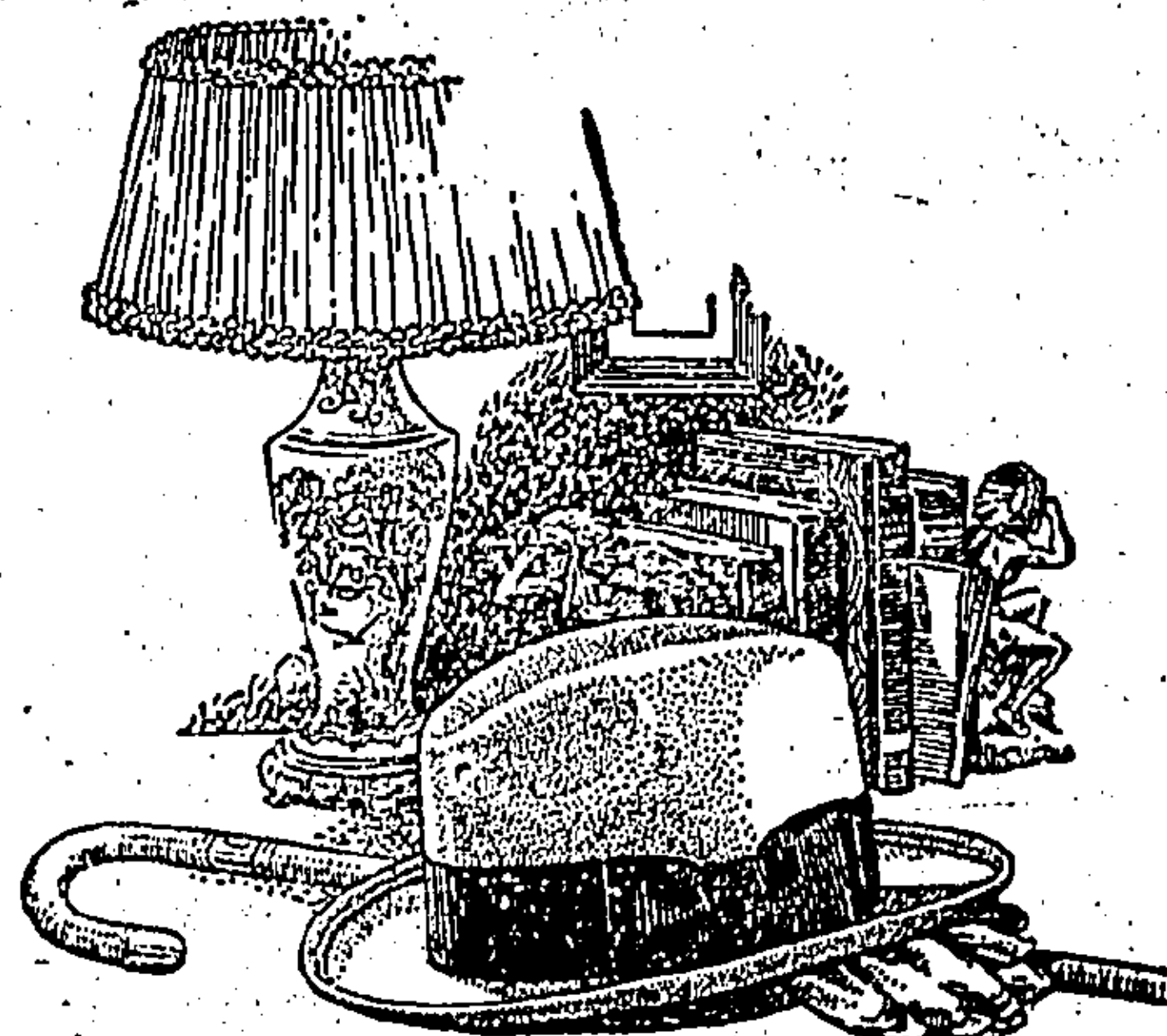
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MEN'S PROBLEMS SOLVED.

Having written these shopping notes solely for the benefit of ladies during the past weeks, here's now a little heart-to-heart chat with men on the perplexing problem of what to buy for "mildady," which automatically brings the fair ones into the picture!

If you are wise, men, you won't worry any more about what to give. Why should you, when there are others whose business it is to do the worrying for you? One of these fellows who does the worrying for the community is Mr. Mackenzie, of the Queen's Dispensary, who has already thought it all out for you months ago, and all you have to do is to go to him and let him fix things for you.

The stocks of perfumes which Mr. Mackenzie has collected at his place are sure "fetchers" when it comes to presents for the contrary—beg pardon, opposite—sex, be she mother, wife, sister or "sweetie."

First there are the various popular perfumes of the famous Houbigant make, the latest amongst them being the "Buddha Subtilite" in pretty containers made in the form of a sitting Buddha and "En Visite," a perfume with an exquisite, delicate aroma. Then there is "Jacee" the latest in Coty perfumes, well backed by the well-known usual lines which bear this famous name.

Other equally acceptable gifts are Cherym perfumed "Eau de Cologne" in pretty bottles of various sizes and prices, and Houbigant and Coty Face Creams and Brilliantine, now so indispensable for the bobbed hair. These makers have also put out combination sets in pretty boxes, which can be secured in various sizes. One box contains three bottles of the most popular perfumes, another contains a box of powder and two bottles of perfumes, whilst a third comprises soap, powder, lotion, and perfume. There is another very chic round box in which are four pretty bottles of Houbigant perfumes. Then there are also the latest in fragrant bath salts manufactured by Houbi-

OPPORTUNITY FOR LADIES.

A wonderful opportunity for economical Christmas shopping and at the same time secure acceptable gifts of high quality is offered by D. Chellaram, the Royal Indian Silk Store opposite the Queen's Theatre, where a Sale is now in progress. Here are to be found beautiful things to suit every taste and you are sure to find just the thing you have been looking for in the way of Christmas presents, be it either for a lady or a man.

In the matter of goods for ladies there is a wonderful variety to choose from, including Indian, Burmese, Persian and Fuji silks of every quality and shade, shawls of beautiful design and exquisite workmanship, Houri coats in many pretty colours with neat wonderfully worked designs, Kimonos elaborately embroidered with Dragon and other pretty designs, neatly cut silk pyjamas made from exquisite silk in numerous shades, and stockings of all the premier qualities in all popular shades.

For men there are goods made of serviceable materials in the shape of pyjamas, shirts, socks and handkerchiefs in a great variety of colour and design, while for the home there are exquisitely designed Indian, Tientsin, Egyptian and Persian carpets in various sizes, and many agreeable combinations of colours, and curios in ivory, crystal, amber, jade, cloisonne and blackwood, any one of which would greatly beautify the drawing room. All these goods have been marked down to the last cent, and it only remains for you to take advantage of the wonderful bargains offered. A visit to this shop would convince you that the reductions are genuine and you would be surprised at the low prices charged and wonder how it can be done.

There remains one word of advice to give, and that is to go early and avoid disappointment.

giant in round cakes and put out in long glass tubes. Everything is marked at very reasonable prices.



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SPORTS

LOSS TO SOCCER.

DEATH OF PORTUGUESE FOOTBALLER.

RECREIO'S CLEVER FORWARD.

Soccer enthusiasts in Hong Kong, and in Shanghai, will regret to learn of the death last night of Mr. A. Furtos, the very clever forward of the Club de Recreio, holders of the senior League championship.

Mr. Furtos, who was only 22 years of age, succumbed at the French Convent Hospital last night to an attack of typhoid fever.

He played many sterling games as an outside right in the Recreio's 1st XI, and has represented Hong Kong in matches with Shanghai between the Portuguese communities; Interport honours may have been his had he the opportunity to develop with more experience.

His relatives and friends will receive much sympathy in their loss. Mr. Furtos had been employed for some time by the Hong Kong Electric Co., Ltd.

FOOTBALL.

HONG KONG GARRISON FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

Results.
October 31.—H.Q. 1 K.O.S.B. 4
D. Co. K.O.S.B. Nil.
November 1.—C. Co. K.O.S.B. 6
D. Co. K.O.S.B. Nil; A. Co. K.O.S.B. 1 R.E. and R. Signs. Nil.
November 3.—H.Q. 1 K.O.S.B. 7
R.A.O.C. Nil.

Matches For Next Week.
November 7.—R.A.M.C. v. A. Co. K.O.S.B.—Referee: Bdr. Britnell, R.A.
November 8.—D. Co. K.O.S.B. v. R.E. and R. Signs.—Referee: L. Cpl. Hey, R.A.M.C.

November 10.—R.A.O.C. v. A. Co. K.O.S.B.—Referee: Pte. Blackwood, R.A.M.C.; C. Co. K.O.S.B. v. H.Q. 1 K.O.S.B.—Referee: Sgt. Hysan, R.A.M.C.
November 11.—H.Q. 2 K.O.S.B. v. R.A.M.C.—Referee: L. Sgt. Buntling, K.O.S.B.

All matches are at Sookumpoo. Kick off at 4.15 p.m.

GOLF.

PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.

Dallas, Yesterday.
In the third round of the professional championship, Turnesa beat Sarazen 3 up and 2 to play; Hagen beat Armour 4 and 3; Golden beat Gallett 4 and 2; and Espinoza beat Dutra one up.—Reuter's American Service.

JOYCE SCORES AGAINST ROGER.

Worlesdon, Oct. 20.

In the final of the Mixed Four-somes Tournament, over 36 holes, Tolley and Miss Joyce Wethered beat Roger Wethered and Mlle. de la Chaume, the holders, 3 and 2.

The weather was fine and there was a gallery of spectators. For the first time the Wethereds opposed each other in an open competition. All four are winners of a British open championship, but only Joyce Wethered lived up to her reputation. She was undeterred by the reckless hitting of her partner. She played throughout superbly.

Roger Wethered and Tolley played several erratic shots, so the girls had to explore thick undergrowth in the rough or play from bunkers which trapped their partners' shots. Mlle. de la Chaume made many brilliant recoveries, but apart from that could not contribute much. Joyce Wethered out-drove and outplayed her.

Tolley and Joyce Wethered won the first two holes and led throughout. There were times when a recovery by their opponents appeared likely, but they always failed to bring it to maturity.—"Times of Ceylon."

HOCKEY.

CLUB DE RECREIO v. PUNJABIS REGIMENT.

The following will represent the Club de Recreio in a hockey match against the Punjabis 5/2 Team at the Marina Ground on Monday at 5.15 sharp:—F. Barroo, D. Souza, L. Carvalho, C. Bagto, J. E. Noronha, A. Botelho, C. Roza Pereira, D. Lopes, H. Alves, R. Reid and H. Botelho. Reserve: A. Silva.

PRINCE AS RIDER.

SETTING AMERICANS RIGHT.

THE ENGLISH STYLE.

The Prince of Wales' horsemanship is so frequently discussed that it is worth while to set Americans right as to his abilities—even though the truth may subtract something from the gaiety of nations, says a writer in the American "Review of Reviews."

The Prince rides to hounds regularly in the season, generally in Leicestershire, which, with its lovely sound grassfields fenced with hedges and attendant ditches, has been generations for fox-hunting the centre of the universe. He often rides, too, in steeplechases. There are probably twenty amateur riders in England in steeplechases and cross-country races for every one in America.

Now and again comes a news item announcing that the Prince has had a fall and after a dozen or more of such episodes ninety-nine out of a hundred Americans have come to the conclusion that he is a poor rider with an insecure seat, and have proceeded to make merry over his repeated mishaps.

What Happens.
American readers, unacquainted with fox-hunting and steeplechasing, have, after reading reports of the Prince's falling, construed the episode as one in which the royal rider took the initiative in falling. What happened, of course, was that the horse fell—a matter inevitably frequent with a bold and plucky rider in the "flying countries" of Leicestershire. When one of his horse jumps a hedge and ditch to strike a boggy or slippery place, plowed land, or the like, and comes down sprawling, it is obvious that the law of gravity will not be suspended for even a Royal rider, and that he must of necessity come down with his mount.

It is so simple a matter as this that has laid the utterly false foundation for thousands of quips concerning the Prince's horsemanship. He is, as a matter of fact, one of the boldest and pluckiest of riders in the hunting field, almost always "on top of the hunt" and ready to take anything that looks jumpable standing between him and his love—the love of every true hunting man—of keeping with the hounds while they are sweeping on with their "line."

The Unrepeated.
Such a keen and ambitious man galloping over the Leicestershire fields and jumping the scores of hedges and ditches as they come—"riding straight" is the hunting phrase—must now and then come to grief; it is an inevitable feature of the game. Scent in best, and hounds are running fastest in most English hunting counties, when there has been plentiful rain. This makes the chances for getting a slippery or sticky take-off or landing most strong when the pace is fastest. When the Prince's horse goes down through some mistake the animal has made, or through some unavoidable accident, the newspapers make much of it and

it is cabled to America. When one of the other two or three hundred riders does the same thing, we hear nothing of it.

Last March, in a forty-five-minute "burst" with the Quorn Hounds (Leicestershire) between forty and fifty falls came off, or about one a minute on the average. The Prince, by the way, was in this run, but did not happen to contribute to this high average of tumbles. It is to be said, in case a layman wonders why the Prince should be allowed to take such risks, that falls over the English hedge and ditch obstacles are as a rule not so dangerous to the rider as falls over American rail fences and stone walls. In the English midlands and in most of the other trans-Atlantic hunting fields, one falls on more yielding and less stony ground and from a lesser height, as the horse is generally jumping more width and less altitude than in America. In the swift holocaust of tumbles in that big Quorn run no serious casualties were reported out of the two-score or more of falls.

When the Prince Hunts.
When the Prince of Wales is in Leicestershire, he generally appears in the huntingfield three or four days in the week. He hunts often there with the Quorn and the Belvoir, two of the most famous Hunts in England. When he is out, the field of riders is always increased, running up to 250 or 300. Although always turned out in workmanlike style, he is farthest from the typical Leicestershire hunting dandy.

As he joins the big field of riders at the Meet, men who know him raise their hand in formal salute exactly as they would with one another, or answer his similar greeting. If a boy or a rough countryman holds a gate open for him, the Prince is ready and sincere with his thanks, more so than the average rider.

With the Hunt galloping away, he is all for boldness and enthusiasm and is generally one of the half dozen or so who lead the way out of the great crowd striving for a forward place. He is ahead, however, simply by virtue of his nerve and dashing riding; he takes his place as one of the several hundred fox-hunters and takes his chances with the rest of them.

The Prince rides in the style affected by most Englishmen, sitting a stronger hold of his horse's mouth than do good American riders, who use the "forward" seat and drop their hands before the horse "takes off" at a jump.

A First-Class Rider.
Accepting this English style as the technique of the country, as one must, the Prince appears unquestionably as a first-class rider who has no more than his share of mishaps, considering the many, daring chances he takes. He goes strong and fast and straight and does not care to ride any horse that does not feel the same way about it. He even insists on horses that "take hold" with a will. His mounts are always equipped with plain snaffle bits, instead of the "double" bridles which help a rider so much more to curb a pulling horse.

The true picture of the Prince on horseback shows a quiet, unassuming, courteous and kindly young man, a capable and vigorous horseman, whose youth and high spirits bubble over as soon as hounds "go away" and who is then on his way

62 AND 28.

EX-KAISER OPPOSES SISTERS WEDDING.

WILL SEVER RELATIONS.

Berlin, Yesterday.
It is stated that the ex-Kaiser informed his sister, ex-Princess Victoria, that if she marries Alexander Zoubkoff he will break off all relations.

It is reported from Bonn that the ecclesiasticals have intimated that they will not permit of marriage in the Church as "unethical" owing to the disparity in ages. The registry ceremony is expected to take place at Bonn on November 24.—Reuter.

A Bonn cable of October 29 reported:—Alexander Zoubkoff, the impetuous action of a minor Russian noble family, whose marriage next week to Princess Schaum-Burgippe will give him the ex-Kaiser as a brother-in-law, has issued an indignant denial of the report that he once earned his living as a dancing partner and wishes the statement contradicted as it "annoys the Princess." He insists also on a correction of his age—"he is not twenty-three but twenty-eight." The bride, who is sixty-two, bitterly complains of Press attacks as regards the disparity in age and says that experience compensates him for what he lacks in age.]

FRENCH ATTACHE.

TO VISIT THE FAR EAST.

San Francisco, Oct. 29.
Major General Gal Dumont, military attaché of the French embassy in Washington, arrived here today en route to the Far East, where he will visit American and French possessions. He leaves for Honolulu on Wednesday.—Associated Press.

Probate of the will of Chun Ching Hock, late of Lo Lung Hang, Hunkong, merchant, who died at the age of 86 years, on February 13 this year, has been granted to Wong Yiu-tung, Chan Woon-chang and Chan Lung-cham, merchants, of No. 43, Bonham Strand East, last three friends of the testator. Deceased left estate, valued at \$653,300 in this Colony. He left \$1,000 to each of the executors, and a gift for acting as executors, and after a few minor bequests, he left the remainder of his estate, divided into six equal parts, to his daughter-in-law, and his second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth sons.

to keep with them if horseflesh can possibly make the grade. These characteristics of the Prince of Wales are felt and sympathized with by everyone in England. Not only the pinkcoated fraternity, but everyone has a smile and an admiring word for the friendly and plucky young Royal fox-hunter. Indeed, perhaps nothing in generations has done more to bring the institution of British royalty close to the hearts of the common people than the Prince's enthusiasm, gameness, and kindness in the hunting-field.

DAMMING THE NILE.

AMERICAN FIRM'S CONTRACT.

DETAILS CONFIRMED.

New York, Yesterday.
Mr. White, President of the White Engineering Corporation and Mr. Yuttner, who is agent for the Abyssinian Government's envoy, Mr. Martin, have both, in an interview by Reuter, confirmed the details of the Blue Nile contract.

Mr. Yuttner stated that Mr. Martin, acted with the full knowledge of the American Government and kept President Coolidge and Mr. Kellogg, State Department Secretary, fully informed of the progress of the negotiations and of the final result.—Reuter's American Service.

A Reuter message from London on November 3 stated that well-informed circles in London are sceptical of the report in the "New York Times" to the effect that the White Engineering Corporation of New York is likely to obtain the concession from the Abyssinian Government to build a dam across the Blue Nile, thus having control of the water supplies of Egypt and the Sudan.

Little Credence.
Rugby, Yesterday.
Telegrams from America stating that the American Engineering Corporation has received a concession to build a dam at Lake Tana, Abyssinia, and little credence in well-informed London circles. It is not thought any such arrangement could have been made with the knowledge of the Abyssinian Government since under the Treaty of May, 1902, concluded with Emperor Menelik II, that Emperor agreed "not to construct or allow to be constructed any work across the Blue Nile, Lake Tana, or Sobat, which would arrest the flow of their waters into the Nile, except in agreement with His Britannic Majesty's Government and the Government of the Sudan."

The Abyssinian Government has not approached the British Government in regard to any such project as that mentioned in the American telegrams. Great Britain, with her preponderant interest in Egypt and the Sudan, has for many years been at pains to obtain undertakings from all neighbouring Powers to refrain from any actions which might diminish the volume of water in the Nile and its tributaries, which constitute a vital factor in the prosperity of Egypt and the Sudan.—British Wireless Service.

FERRY DISASTER.

CASUALTIES NUMBER NEARLY 90.

HEROISM BY SCHOOL BOYS.

Sydney, Nov. 4.

The casualties in the ferry boat disaster so far total 86. The dead include Mrs. Millicent Bryant, one of Australia's first women aviators.

Divers have brought up six bodies. They counted 18 others entangled in the wreckage of the ferry boat.

Accounts of the disaster show that many deeds of heroism were performed by school boys and others who saved girls and other children unable to swim.—Reuter.

CINEMA NOTES.

"MICHAEL STROGOFF"—FINAL SCREENINGS.

The splendid screen version of Jules Verne's great story "Michael Strogoff," which has been drawing crowded houses to the Queen's Theatre since Tuesday will be screened for the last time this evening. The picture is the greatest ever made under French auspices and should on no account be missed.

Other pictures showing for the last time this evening are Cecil B. De Mille's notable society drama "Triumph" at the Star Theatre, with Rod La Rocque and Lorraine Joy; and the feature film "New Brooms" with Nell Hamilton and Bessie Love, at the World Theatre. The official film record of the Dempsey-Sharkey Fight will also be screened at the World Theatre for the last time this evening.

ROYAL ASSENT.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has given his assent, in the name and on behalf of His Majesty the King, to the following Ordinances passed by the Legislative Council:—

Ordinance No. 18 of 1927.—An Ordinance to provide for the incorporation of the Procurator in Hong Kong of the English Assistance of the Jesuit Order.

Ordinance No. 19 of 1927.—An Ordinance to amend the General Loan and Inscribed Stock Ordinance, 1913.

Ordinance No. 20 of 1927.—An Ordinance to amend the Medical Registration Ordinance, 1884.

SPAIN'S ASSEMBLY.

PRIMO DE RIVERA AS DICTATOR.

NEW CHAPTER IN EVOLUTION.

Madrid, Sept. 16.

A new chapter in the evolution of the Government of Spain began recently, on the fourth anniversary of the inception of the military dictatorship under General Primo de Rivera, the Premier-Dictator.

The directorate was modified into a semi-military Ministry, but operated without a Parliament. The place of Parliament now is to be filled by the long promised National Assembly, convocation of which was decreed yesterday by King Alfonso at the request of Primo de Rivera.

The Assembly met on September 14 for the primary purpose of advising the Government on a draft of a new Constitution and other matters of State, including the budget.

The people will have no direct voice in the selection of Assembly members, all of whom are to be appointed by the Government.

Primo de Rivera has promised, however, to give all shades of public opinion a consulting voice, excluding only politicians of the old school whom he ousted from their posts.

The Assembly is expected to meet twice every month but its various commissions will gather daily except Sundays and holidays. Its tenure is three years.

Members desirous of consulting a member of the Government must do so in writing giving the minister fifteen days to decide whether he will appear in the Assembly or ignore the question. Sessions will be public but the Press reports are to be subject to the censorship.

Under the terms of the decree, legislation will be initiated by the Government. After debate, the Assembly will return measures to the Ministry with its suggestions. These the Ministry may accept or reject, as it sees fit. The measures then become law.

The decree has already evoked bitter protests from the old guard, but the censorship has prevented all attempts at open criticism, as the government permits the newspapers to print only what it regards as constructive criticism.

Official circles were quick to point out that the decree changes nothing in the political situation nor in the aspect of the country. These quarters also say that the decree in reality has strengthened the government.

"La Nacion" Government newspaper, said editorially that the Assembly may see "somewhat dictatorial," yet it marks a great step forward in that it permits the Government in exceptional cases to take any kind of action with the advice of the members of the Assembly.

Referring to the shelving of the present constitution "La Nacion" said:—

"The dictatorship has done nothing but suspend the constitution for the welfare of the country. This right of suspension has been acknowledged, and in such circumstances the Assembly has been created to give the people a chance to air their views of the four years of dictatorship."

"It appears to us that it is patriotic to contribute to the innovation, or at least view it respectfully, and not condemn it. History will be the final judge."—Associated Press.

TRUE TEST OF MERIT.

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EXCHANGE.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

On London—
Bank wire 2/-
Bank on demand 2/- 1/16
Bank 30 days' sight
Bank 4 months' sight 2/- 1/4
Credits 4 months' sight 2/1
Documentary 4 months' sight 2/1 1/2
On Paris—
On demand 1240
Credits 4 months' sight 1315
On Berlin—
On demand
On New York—
On demand 48 1/2
Credits 60 days' sight 50 1/2
On Bombay—
Wire 133 1/2
On Calcutta—
Wire 133 1/2
On demand 133 1/2
On Singapore—
On demand 86 1/2
On Manila—
On demand 98
On Shanghai—
On demand 78 1/2
30 days' sight (private paper)
On Yokohama—
On demand 104 1/2
Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per taël)
Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) 9.65
Silver (per oz.) 26 1/2
Bar Silver in Hong Kong 2% prem.
Chinese Copper Cents nom.
Chinese Copper Cash 6%pm.
Rate of Native Interest 7% p.a.
Chinese Sub. Coin 29 1/2% dis.
Hong Kong Sub. Coin 1/4% prem.

LONDON EXCHANGES.

London, Yesterday.
Paris 124.05
New York 4.85 31/32
Brussels 34.94
Geneva 25.25
Amsterdam 12.08
Milan 89 1/2
Berlin 20.40
Stockholm 18.16
Copenhagen 18.17
Oslo 18.46
Vienna 34.60
Prague 164 1/2
Helsingfors 189 1/2
Madrid 28.52
Lisbon 2 29/32
Athens 366
Bucharest 790
Rio 5 29/32
Buenos Aires 47 59/64
Shanghai 2/6 1/2
Bombay 1/5 15/16
Hong Kong 2/0
Yokohama 1/10 27/32
Silver Spot 25 1/2
Silver Forward 25 1/16
—British Wireless Service.

7,000-MILE AIR MAIL.

Paris, Sept. 25.

The Latécoere Company, a French concern, has secured the monopoly for the mail and passenger air services between France and South America, in the face of strong competition from Italian, German, and Spanish air lines.

The "Journal Officiel" states that the Latécoere Company, which carries mails as well as passengers from Toulouse to Casablanca in Morocco, has received the Government's sanction to organise an air line from Toulouse to Buenos Aires and the promise of a subsidy. The total distance is approximately 7,000 miles. The mails take three weeks to reach Buenos Aires by steamer. The French air line undertakes to deliver them in seven days.



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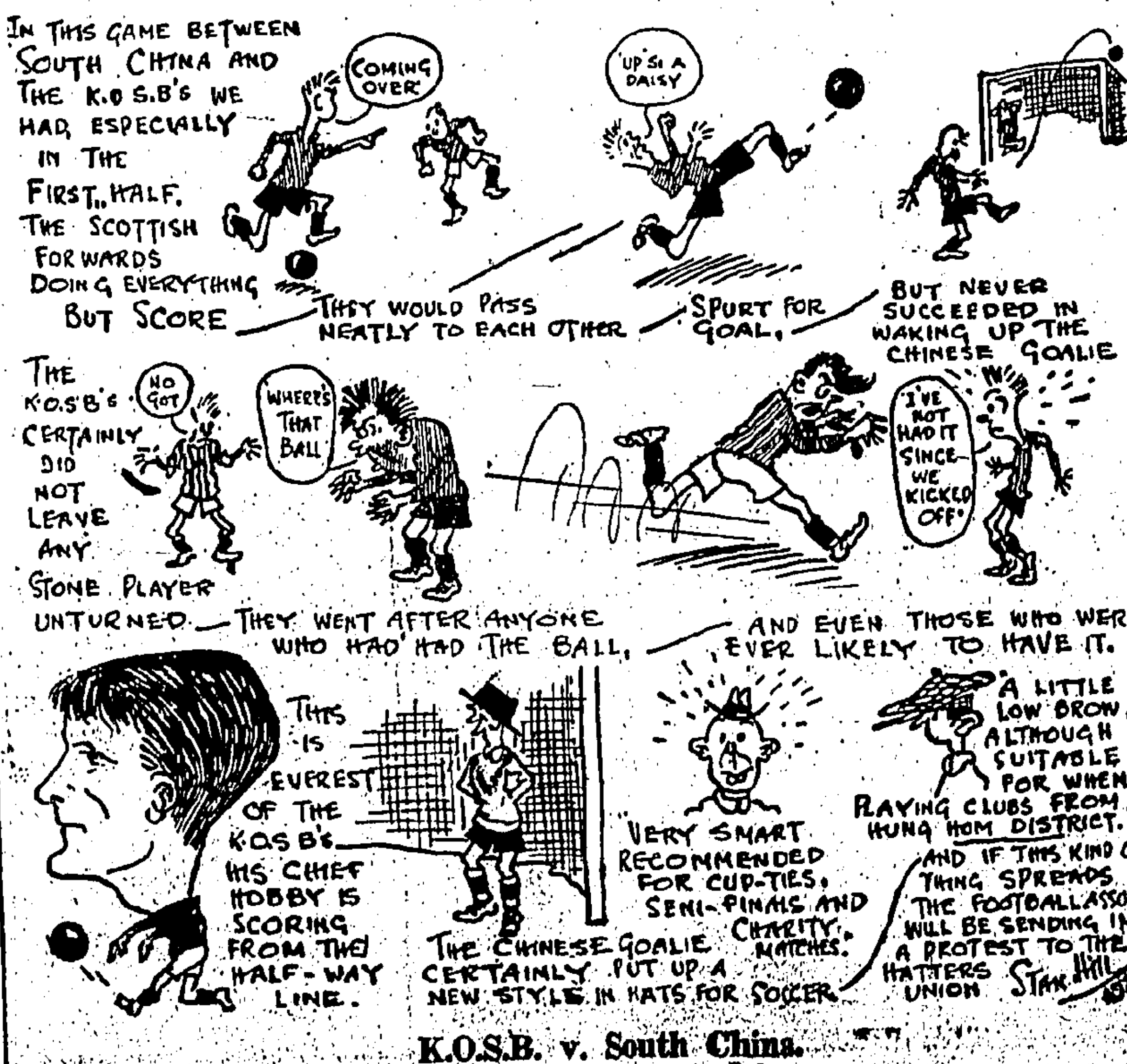
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TERMS VERY MODERATE
Consultation Free.**MOTORING SECTION****MR. FORD'S RIVALS.****THE MOTOR WAR IN AMERICA.**

The lists are now set for the final encounter between Henry Ford and his competitors for the enormous prizes of the cheap-car market in the United States. A short time ago the Press was full of statements and guesses about the new Ford model, and Mr. Ford, seeing the spread of a form of publicity which he was not directing, asserted that the particulars given were inaccurate and asked the public to await his authoritative announcement. The time for that has arrived.

During the past twelve months Henry Ford has been passing through the supreme crisis of his career. The market for the car which his factories have been making for twenty years, without essential change, has reached the saturation point. Conditions have changed; the American people are demanding cars that are different from and better than the old Ford. Other cheap cars have been catching up. The most popular of these, the Chevrolet, actually passed the Ford figures of production early in the present year. It is made, as all the world knows, by the General Motors Corporation, which, being linked with the United States Steel Corporation, the Dupont interests, and the great financial house of Morgan, is the most formidable industrial power in the world to-day.

Joining Battle.

Mr. Ford has known better than anyone else the portentous meaning of the facts; he has pursued a characteristically ruthless policy. In the autumn of 1926 he established the five-days week, at the moment when his figures of production began to tell their tale. He put his factories upon a rigid system of short time and discharged thousands of employees. The explanation given was, of course, that the intensive preparation for the new model and the vast work of transforming the machinery made these measures imperative. But, it was implied, production would start up again; the new car would repeat the triumph of the old one; work and wages would be more abundant in Detroit than they had ever been.

America is now to see the great battle joined. General Motors is a corporation of colossal power. It is the most complete example of the modern type of the biggest business, taking in the entire range of raw material, manufacture, finance, and selling. Henry Ford believes that a factory should be devoted to the creation of a single product; General Motors is designed to manufacture anything that comes within the scope of its mechanical equipment. Thus, apart from the Chevrolet car, its most widely advertised article at the moment is an electric refrigerator, which is being installed in hundreds of thousands of American homes. The war in Detroit, therefore, besides being a fight to the finish over the cheap car, affords a most dramatic example of the inevitable conflict between two forms of industrial organisation—the Ford one-man despotism and the new unified mobilisation of industrialists, technicians, financiers, publicity experts, and selling agents.

The Voice of Labour.

For Mr. Ford, himself, in this terrific encounter there is one matter that is charged with extreme danger. America, as we are always being told, worships success. It has delighted in the unparalleled triumph of Henry Ford. The miracle of his fortune has filled the world. He has never needed to advertise. The Press and the ordinary man have combined to give him free and unlimited publicity. He is now

aware of a serious difference. His enemies have taken the field. The reckless anti-Semitism of his curious weekly, the "Dearborn Independent," was carried on too long. Its results cannot be evaded. The attacks from the side of Labour upon the crushing weight of his system have gathered his rivals in the motor industry. Between the regimented and sub-divided labour of a Ford factory, and the similar routine of any other great plant in American industry, there is probably very little to choose. But Mr. Ford was the first to apply the logic of mass production to his workers, and his name has been the symbol of this terrible thing for a dozen years. Now that he is engaged in a life-and-death struggle, and is surrounded by tens of thousands of families who have been temporarily deprived of their livelihood through the motor war, it is, inevitably, the name of Henry Ford that comes in for execration.

The huge industrial city of Detroit has grown up in the wake of his car. Its structure of employment, investment, housing, instalment buying, and so forth rests, in a degree that could hardly be overstated, upon his works. That foundation must hold the legend, must be saved, or the disaster will be irremediable.

LABORATORY TESTS.**CHRYSLER EXPERIMENTS.**

One of the most important phases of Chrysler's experimental development work is a dynamometer laboratory. The dynamometer apparatus used by Chrysler is out of the ordinary in that Chrysler engines are developed with this apparatus under atmospheric conditions which can be carefully controlled and duplicated from day to day. Thus has Chrysler eliminated the laboratory one of the most obstinate of difficulties in highway testing, that of controlling the variations of atmospheric and temperature conditions which are beyond the driver's control but making impossible the discrimination necessary in attaining the utmost in performance and efficiency.

With these dynamometers, careful data are taken day by day to determine positive engine torque and power characteristics. It is these torque characteristics which determine the maximum of car performance in hill-climbing ability and acceleration, while resulting power characteristics determine speed performance of the engine. All other conditions, such as fuel mileage, torque and power requirements for operating a car on level roads which are reproduced on the dynamometer, are carefully studied for each point, speed for speed. Through this careful check-up on the dynamometers, Chrysler engines obtain the maximum of car mileage under all highway driving conditions. Road tests are merely used as a check-up to confirm laboratory results.

The dynamometer, universal equipment covering the many fields of so-called road work investigation, has many advantages over other methods of testing. Formerly, carburettor development was handled purely through road testing means. Chrysler engineers have obsoleted this method, and developed carburetion in the laboratory on a scientific basis. Carburettors are now tested on the dynamometer under various operating conditions, while mixture ingredients are scientifically measured by a special "flow" apparatus. Knowing the chemical requirements of fuel burning in air on a quantitative basis, this special apparatus quickly determines how closely the actual performance checks back to theoretical results. Such tests are conducted under laboratory controlled atmospheric conditions which produce comparative results.

WHEN DREADED CROUP COMES.

A thing of dread, that comes in the night without warning. Just a hoarse, metallic cough, a choking gasping for breath, a threat of suffocation. Oh! the relief of knowing that there is a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. See how it clears away the choking phlegm, stops the hoarse cough, and brings rest and sleep to the little sufferer. Sold everywhere.

MOTOR-CAR PRICES.**REDUCTIONS FORESHADOWED FOR 1928.**

Recent announcements by motor-car manufacturers of the reduction in price of 1928 models include those of the Hillman and Austin cars. The popular 14 h.p. Hillman saloon now costs complete £335, while the five and two three-seaters cost £295. The coupe costs £350. There are two new models, a fabric saloon and a safety saloon, and their respective prices are £345 and £375.

The chief alterations in the Hillman 14 chassis are an increase in the wheelbase to 9 ft. 6 in. without a lengthening of the overall dimension. The steering has been re-designed to provide a smoother and lighter action, and the rake of the column, which has been increased, is now adjustable. There is a new type of gland at the head to prevent rattle. The hand controls are now carried to the top of the column, where is also the horn button. As to the engine, the crankshaft and connecting rod bearings have been increased in size and the new type of anti-detonating cylinder head is fitted. It is stated that more brake horsepower is now obtained. The oil pump has helical gears, and there is an oilways bush to circumvent vibration on the change speed lever. The front wheel brake application is by rods in place of cables. The front springs are off-set to minimize any tendency towards fore-and-aft movement, and the dash is mounted on the chassis instead of on the body.

Production will be largely concentrated on the saloon model, for which the greatest demand exists to-day. In the latest type, the front seats are of the bucket pattern, and are independently and instantly adjustable. Both front and back seats are wider than in the 1927 cars. The four doors have internal handles and a simple locking device. The safety saloon is fitted with Triplex glass throughout, and its special equipment includes Dewandre vacuum servo brakes, dipping headlights, and so forth. The fabric saloon follows latest practice. The overseas Hillman 14 has a 4 ft. 8 in. track, and the over-all width has been increased to 5 ft. 7 in. Among the special features incorporated for service abroad are a water impeller and a large top-tank radiator.

The Austin Motor-Car Company has made substantial reductions. For instance, the deservedly popular Seven chassis is reduced to £99 from £112. The tourer, saloon, and fabric saloon sell at £135, and £150. The Twelve chassis now costs £195, as against £225 formerly. There are nine models of this class, and the tourer is £255 (from £275) and the saloon £325 (from £350). The Mulliner four-door Weymann saloon and the Gordon fabric saloon land-aulettes—new designs—are listed at £325 and £375 respectively. The new 16-horse-power Light Six, delivery of which is stated to begin on March 1, 1928, will sell as a chassis at £255, and as a tourer, a special two-seater, and a saloon, at £355, £365, and £395.

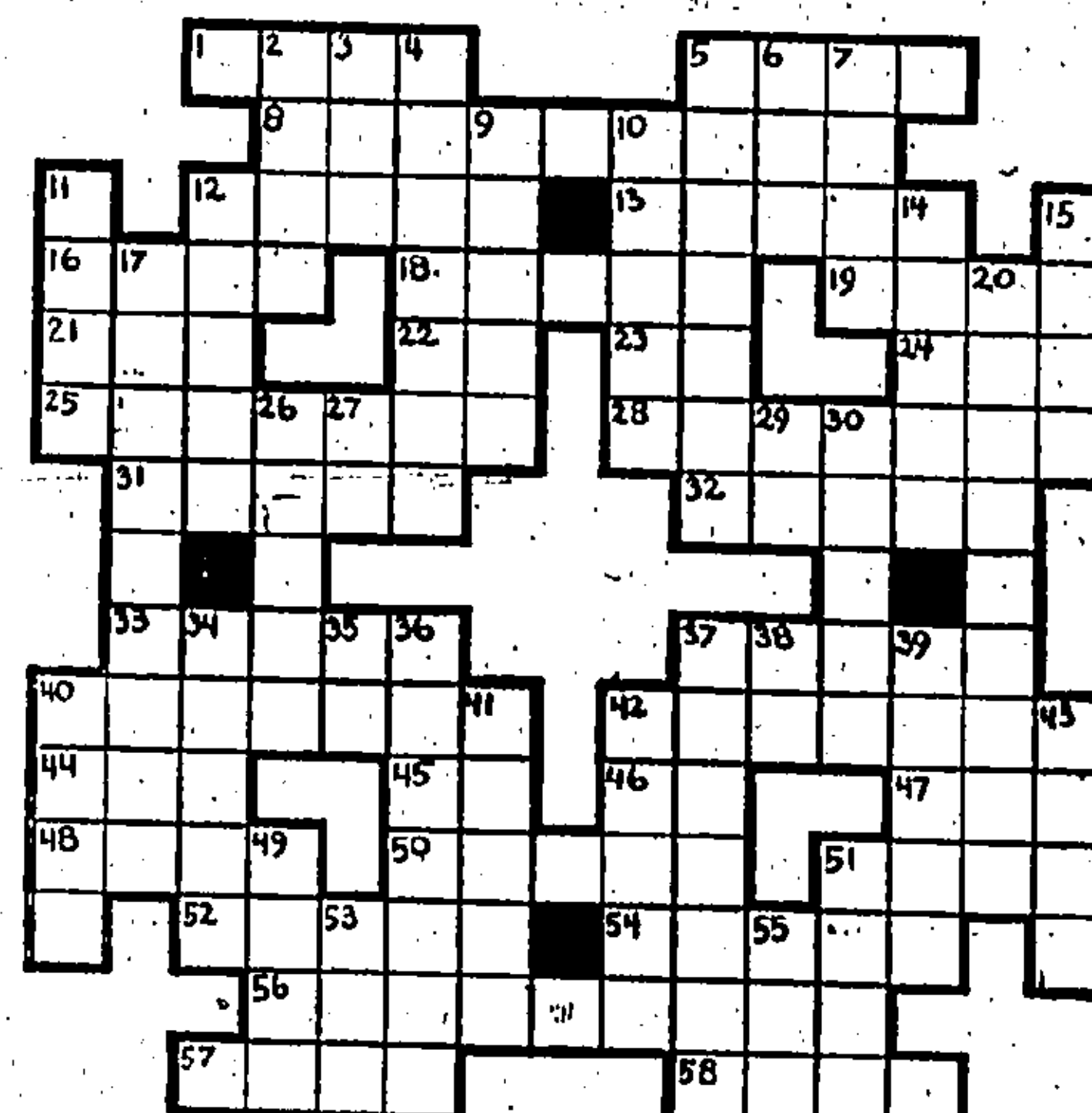
Both the four and six-cylinder 20 h.p. chassis have been reduced in price by £25, the quotations now being £325 and £425. The four and six-cylinder saloons cost £495 and £595.

Fiat (England), Limited, state that no alteration in the prices of the standard Fiat cars and chassis will be made, but a number of improvements have lately been introduced, particularly in the coachwork.

Next season's range of cars includes the 9 h.p., 12 h.p., and 15-20 h.p. and 40 h.p. six-cylinder ones, while a new type of 17.2 h.p. R.A.C. rating, to be known as Model "20," is to be shown for the first time at Olympia. The bore and stroke of the engine are 68 and 103 mm.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look-out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



©THE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE.

HORIZONTAL

- 1-A coat
- 2-A close friend
- 3-Abnormal
- 12-Signant
- 13-Come in
- 16-Hotels
- 18-Loaded
- 19-To hiss
- 21-A large body of water
- 22-Prefix meaning "not"
- 23-Prefix meaning "from"
- 24-A change
- 25-Whirlings
- 28-A student
- 31-Concise
- 32-Tall structure
- 33-Place for shooting at a target
- 37-A bag
- 40-A projectile
- 42-Cooked in the oven
- 44-Writing fluid
- 45-Each (abbr.)
- 46-Officer of the day (abbr.)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

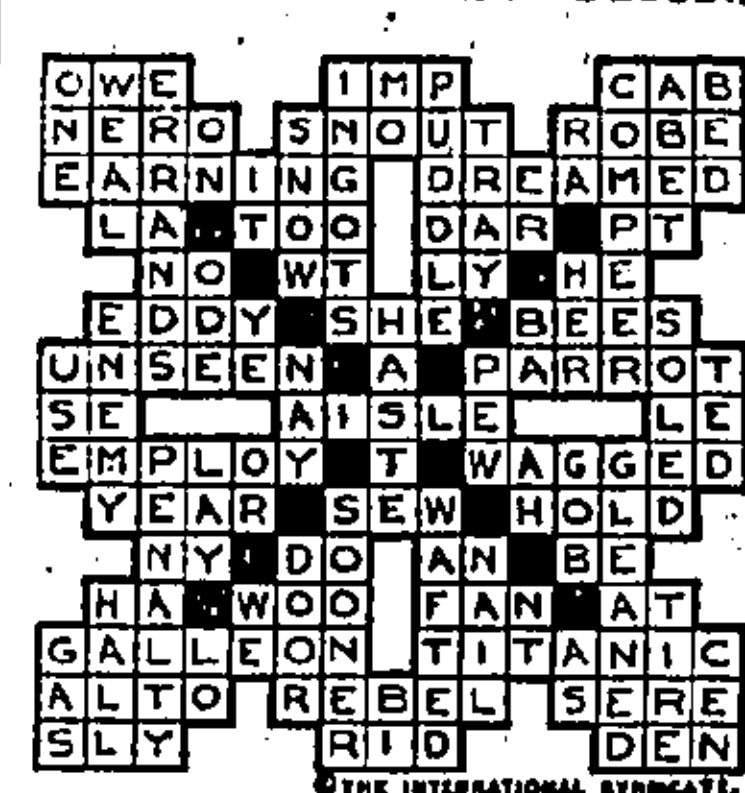
- 47-Metal in its original state
- 48-Appeal
- 50-To rate
- 51-To upset
- 52-A native of Rome
- 54-A disease of cereal plants
- 56-One dependent on the bounty of another
- 57-Not straight
- 58-The stalk of a plant

VERTICAL

- 14-A gun
- 15-One who makes use of
- 17-A variety of peach
- 20-Those who seek
- 26-Fetters
- 27-Postscript (abbr.)
- 28-An exclamation
- 30-Those who are indebted for
- 34-Questioner
- 35-Measure of capacity (abbr.)
- 36-Splendid
- 37-Those who are up-to-date
- 38-Associate of Arts (abbr.)
- 39-Buxom
- 40-Very fine rain
- 41-Merits
- 42-A round-up of horses
- 43-A place for writing
- 49-To act listless
- 51-A greater quantity
- 53-Males
- 55-Procure

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

The Commissioner of Police in Sydney recently refused to grant a driver's licence to a resident of Mosman, on the ground that he was deaf. The motorist appealed, and demonstrated that he could hear quite well when driving a car or in many surroundings, though he was deaf in a quiet room. A doctor stated that the man's deafness was, indeed, of that form which prevented the sufferer hearing in quiet surroundings, but permitted him to hear in a noise. The court was adjourned whilst the Magistrate made some tests with the appellant seated in a car with the engine running. It was found that he had no difficulty in hearing a low-toned conversation. The licence was granted.

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PUBLIC OPINION.

What the Leading Home Journals Say.

The rebelliousness of young ladies has happily ceased to be a favourite subject of dramatists. Good plays spring from it and had their vogue in days when parents were still relatively Roman, but the plays which spring from it now are seldom good because they are generally imitative of the old and without origin in contemporary circumstance. Not that there may not still survive a successfully tyrannical father here and there, but when he practises his tyranny in the theatre he has the appearance of a grotesque, and we are inclined, if we believe in him at all, not to revile his harshness, but to wonder at his survival. The strange thing is that though he and his kind made some time ago the journey common to so many stage "types" from serious to light comedy and from light comedy to farce, the rebellious daughter, who was originally his complement and should have gone whither he went, endured long after him. She was not, it is true, always rebelling against her parents, but still she was rebelling against something, rebelling self-consciously and with tediously heroine airs, and asking us to sympathize with what had become little more than a petulant affectation. Now she also is disappearing. The feminine rebellion is, even in the theatre, understood to be over. What a blessing! How we have suffered in what the historians will blandly call "the transitional period."—The Dramatic Critic of "The Times."

Science And Religion.

To find in something lower than ourselves a complete cause for the highest that we know is to follow the example of Mr. Bertrand Russell when he said that because we derive our knowledge of Shakespeare from his books, the cause of our emotion in reading him is surely physical. The physical universe is our book, but there is a Creator behind it. It was his insight into essentials that made Kelvin say, with regard to the origin of life, "Science positively affirms creative power which she compels us to accept as an article of belief." We draw nearest to that Power, and to the secret of evolution, through the only reality that we know immediately, our own personality: the self that has power to say, "Thou art Thou. I am I," and is akin to the Reality it apprehends in that Voice from without: "Let not your heart be troubled. Yet believe in God. Believe also in Me. I am the Vine. Ye are the branches. And that, finally, is the family tree of Man.—Mr. Alfred Noyes in "The Sunday Times."

Golf For Boys.

It will be generally agreed that the ideal outdoor game, whatever other qualities it may involve—physical, intellectual, or moral—must evoke and foster three—first, unselfishness; second, courage; third endurance. Polo, cricket and football are rightly regarded as the very best of outdoor games, and they both demand and develop all three of these virtues. I have no wish to disparage golf, which I have played, as well as every other outdoor game that came my way for many years, but it is not to be denied that it does not demand, in any visible degree, the three essential virtues I have named. It has many other virtues which make it often very valuable in middle life, and in later years indispensable. But—in the absence of the essential three—for boys, no.—Mr. Stewart Pears in "The Times."

Mr. Citrine.

If I were asked who it is that has had the courage to suggest the break with the Russians, and to ingeminate the peace policy in the General Council of the T.U.C., I should put Mr. W. M. Citrine first. Mr. Citrine is a young man still, I should say, on the right side of forty. He is the secretary of the Congress, and there has been a notable change, gradual, but definite, since he took office. He has not been content to let things drift, but has taken hold, and as his power has grown, he has guided them. All the week, when it has been necessary to stand up and fight the Communists, and fight them hard, it is Mr. Citrine who has been entrusted with the task. It may be that the Council, like other Councils, has given the secretary the nasty jobs, but Mr. Citrine has seized his chance, he has made good, and he is, to-day much stronger in the trade union movement than he has ever been. He has not too much admiration for mere talkers, who are the bane of the movement, and have seized it for political purposes. Mr. Citrine will develop into the strong man of the trade union movement if he eschews the temptation to become a politician.—The Morning Post, Labour Correspondent.

The Melting Pot.

One has a curious sense in America that even the first generation of immigrants, even when they cannot speak the language are not as alien as they would be in most European countries. They adopt and are adopted more quickly; Americans mix with them more easily. At my first dinner in New York, the negro maid chatted pleasantly as she handed the plates,

urged me to take more, expressed surprise when something was refused. No one present seemed to think this astonishing. Americans use nicknames. "Chink," "Wop," "Dago," "Nigger," with affection rather than with contempt, and there is often a kind of camaraderie than one finds very rarely in the Old World.—Ella Winter, in "The Manchester Guardian."

French Memories.

It is not easy for anyone who does not live in France to understand how the war and its memories are still intimately bound with the lives and the thoughts of the people, but a glance at any day's newspaper may help to an understanding of the fact. Every now and then an Englishman who reads of some boy on a French farm be-

he had returned home and married and become the father of a family before he was arrested early this year, for that old military offence—"The Observer."

Work And Leisure.

Man is a creature who is better occupied and interested than idle and listless, but it is not every type of worker who can find sufficient resources in his daily task. Experts in industrial welfare might just as well take a leaf out of the humble book of those whom they employ, and realise that a great deal of work is often monotonous and fatiguing. The people who have to do that work are well aware of the fact, and they also know that it is one which has to be accepted. But there is very much an argument for assisting them to let sure recreation, and wider interests when the work is ended.—The Manchester Guardian.

Legislative Restraint.

When restrictive legislation proves ineffective, definite harm is always entailed in consequence. If unenforceable in ninety-nine



American Legionnaires to France

Sixty members of the "Boys of '76" Bugle and Drum Corps of Post 76, Racine, Wisconsin, post of the American Legion, who sailed from Quebec recently to attend the national convention in Paris. Attired in white uniforms and steel helmets, and accompanied by brilliantly garbed drum majors, they presented a very handsome spectacle as they assembled to embark on the Canadian Pacific steamship Montclair for Antwerp.

This corps is a part of what was considered the most stupendous trans-Atlantic peace-time movement in history since the first sailing of the Canadian Pacific steamers for this purpose began August 26. The Legionnaires were welcomed for the convention September 18-24, by Premier Poincaré, President of the Republic, and many prominent political and military leaders in France. Among outstanding Americans to sail were General John Pershing, who accompanied the American Expeditionary Force to France, and U.S. Ambassador Myron T. Herrick. It is estimated that well over 17,000 Legionnaires sailed from America to attend the convention.

ing killed by a shell which he has turned up with the plough, is reminded that such a thing could not happen in his own country; but there is a whole mental attitude which keeps war memories very green. On one page you will read of the great church bell which is being taken by road to Verdun and being received with ceremony on its way by a whole series of war-battered towns. Turn over, and there is an account of a demonstration at the Unknown Soldier's tomb, or a circular from the Ministry of War recommending officers to arrest any civilian who shows disrespect for the Army. Men are still being tried for military crimes committed during war time, and there is a poor wretch just setting out upon ten years' penal servitude for sleeping at his post in the trenches and being taken prisoner, though

cases out of a hundred, it means most people become accustomed to break the law with impunity—a very bad way to train good citizens. The hundredth culprit who is caught is merely embittered by the injustice of being punished for doing what he knows everybody does. The American who is imprisoned for drinking home-made wine feels as justly aggrieved as the English motorist who is fined for driving on an open road at a few miles an hour beyond the speed limit—a speed limit which he knows is openly ignored by every one from Cabinet Ministers downwards.—Mr. F. J. P. Veale in "The Nineteenth Century."

The Danger of Pacifism.
The theory of pacifism is not only impossible, but it is not even ideal. Continued at foot of next column.

KANZAKI.

MURDER OF JAPANESE OFFICIAL.

ESCAPE FROM MAIL BOAT.

Within easy sailing distance of Singapore there lies an island that when first seen from the lowest seat of a sailing kolohe conjures up thoughts of the Swiss Family Robinson, or Crusoe and his man Friday. This refuge of mine is set in the deep blue tropical waters of the China Sea and is nearly covered with green waving palms which are encircled at their base by a beach of soft silver sand. It is an excellent centre for fishing expeditions and old Amat the solitary inhabitant is ever ready with his hospitality.

On Saturday afternoon not very long ago I was approaching the island in my little kolohe, after an absence of three weeks, and had come within a short distance of shore before I noticed that Amat, who always came to meet me, was standing by the water's edge conversing with a stranger. Thinking it to be a Malay who had come from one of the neighbouring islands to collect a special kind of bait peculiar to the place, I did not pay very much attention but I remember, noticing at the time that it was curious no other kolohe apart from Amat's were within view as it was the custom of visitors when they came, to draw their boats up on to the sand near the hut.

The stranger who was about thirty years old turned out to be a bullet-headed close cropped Japanese dressed in a bedraggled grey pair of trousers and a baju which I recognised as one of Amat's. He was full of bows and politeness and the master of perfect English which he spoke with a peculiar sibilant cockney accent. Amat in introducing him told me that he had arrived the previous night and that was all he would vouchsafe in front of the visitor, but I was not to be left long in ignorance of the latter's history for, while Amat was beaming my kolohe, he asked if he might have a few words with me.

Excusing himself for his "unwarranted intrusion" (he always used the longer word if he could) he told me he was in great trouble, the good spirits had treated him badly and he was not one of the favoured children of Buddha, but he would explain. I listened spell bound, seated on Amat's upturned kolohe, to his story as the "few

words" were spun out into a tale which only ended when the big full moon had half-circled the heavens and the long shadows of the coco-nut trees had withdrawn from the sea to the island itself. It would be possible to fill a book with its wanderings and the following is but a bare account of the facts which culminated in his arrival on the island.

His name was Kanzaki and he had been born in a little hut on the water front at Yokohama. He was always on or about the ships when they came into port and eventually with the recommendation of his small stock of English words he obtained a job in one of the hotels catering for British and American tourists. From that to a position as junior steward on a European-bound Japanese mail steamer was but a step and so it was that two years ago he deserted from his ship when he arrived in London Docks and eventually found employment at a hair-dresser's shop in Gravesend.

One Winter's evening in following his usual custom of walking

criminally were the two men who had cleverly attracted the police. The evening papers had a short paragraph about the murder but there was nothing beyond the fact that two Japanese had been arrested on suspicion for the murder of an unknown and allowed bail. Kanzaki walked home that evening through the dimly lighted streets. He had passed the eventful spot in the side street and was preparing to dismiss the facts from his mind altogether when he was overpowered from behind, gagged, bound and drawn into a house near by before he could recover from his surprise.

And that is the last Kanzaki remembers for the space of a week as he was deliberately drugged with the result that it was with some considerable surprise that he found himself aboard the same Japanese steamer from which he had previously deserted. If this had been his only crime he would not have worried, but he soon discovered that he was being borne back to his native country accused of murdering a high official of the Japanese Embassy.



Doctor Becomes Indian Chief

Another prominent Englishman has gone home to England bearing the highest title of one of the picturesque tribes of Indians that dwell on the plains of Western Canada. The title of Chief Bear Head was conferred on Dr. Edward Brown, of the Poultry World, London, England, recently during the visit to the west of the World Poultry Delicacies, the ceremony took place on the Burns Ranch near Calgary, shortly after the delegates arrived. A number of Scarce Indian Chiefs, gay in their traditional buckskin garb with beautiful eagle-feathered headpieces, gathered to do honor to the second prominent Englishman within the past few weeks, the other being Premier Baldwin of Great Britain.

Chief Running Antelope, a venerable old-timer of the tribe, placed the feathered headpiece on Dr. Brown and welcomed the paleface as a member of the tribe. The photograph above was taken immediately after the ceremony and shows the new Chief Bear Head and Chief Running Antelope shaking hands.

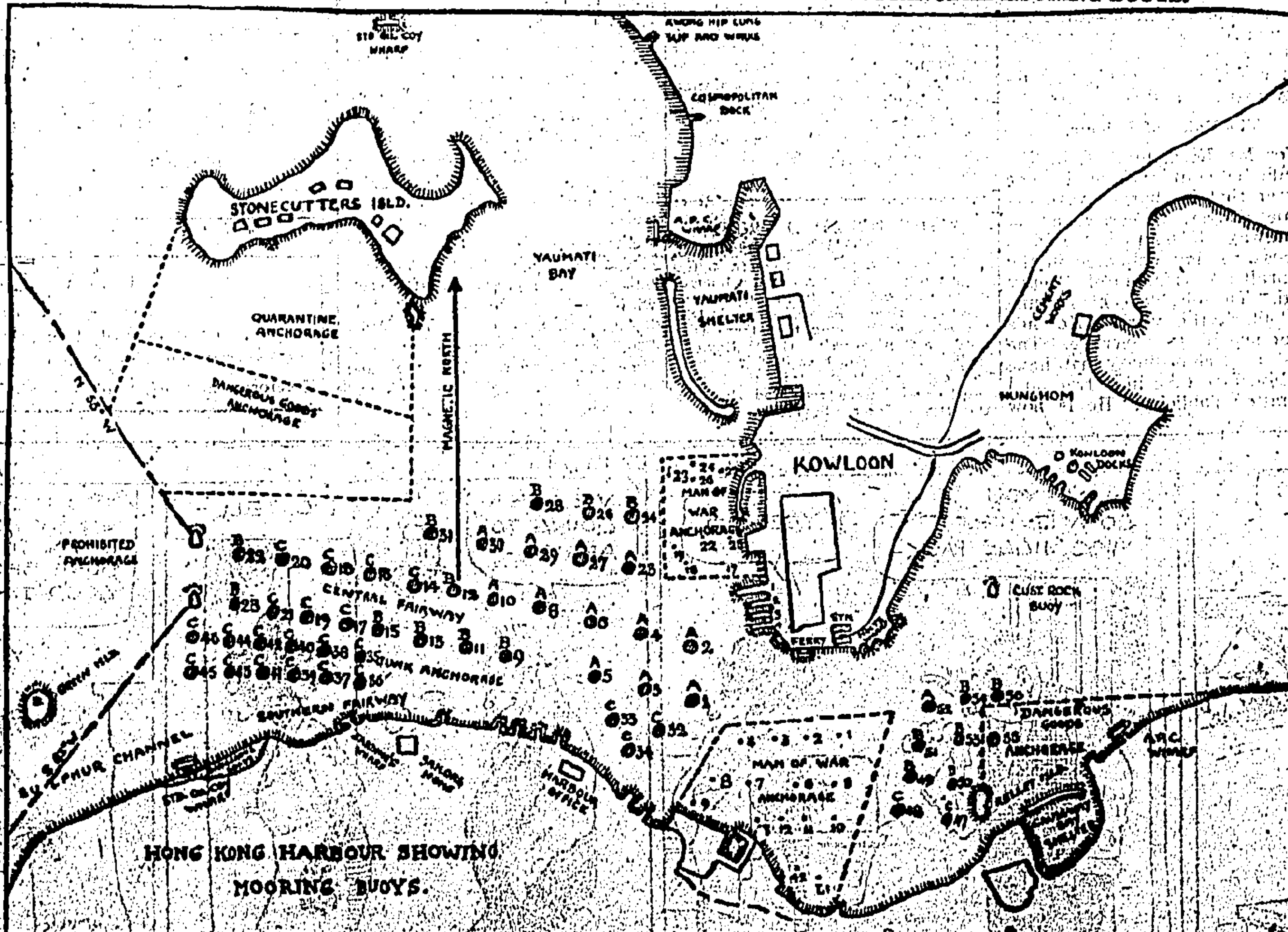
home from the saloon he made a gruesome discovery. In a deserted and dimly lit side street he came on the huddled up figure of a little man lying on the pavement. Closer scrutiny revealed the fact that the man although warm was dead and stranger still was a well-dressed countryman of his own. Kanzaki had never seen him before and just as he was contemplating the distorted features, he heard a police whistle at the head of the lane and running feet of three or four men.

The Oriental will always avoid trouble when possible so Kanzaki took to his heels and fled in the opposite direction, hotly pursued by what appeared to be two other Japanese, and a blue coated policeman. After a short chase he made straight for his lodging as it appeared that he had out-distanced his pursuers. Nothing occurred that night and next day he went to his work as usual. On reviewing the facts it seemed to be a put up job to attach the blame to him and he was in no doubt that the

That meant only one thing, and he realised that he must escape before he reached home so at about 6.30 p.m. shortly after the vessel had left Singapore and when the guard had been relaxed he contrived to slip unnoticed through the port-hole of his cabin, and drop some thirty feet into the sea below. No one heard him fall and the half light of the dusk did the rest. He must have had the devil's own luck in avoiding sharks for at times the place is alive with them but in the blissful happiness of complete ignorance he reached Amat's island after half an hour's swim where the old man took compassion on him and gave him some dry clothes and a meal.

I sometimes see Kanzaki now, he is working on one of the big fishing vessels which wander up and down the East coast of Malaya. He is supremely happy and I always find it difficult to realise that this almost naked sun-bronzed little figure had been dressed in a European suit and knew the foggy cold streets of the West where the still gleam of the flickering lamps revealed so many objects both extensive and peculiar.—"Jehu" in Singapore Free Press.

WHERE TO FIND SHIPS IN HONG KONG HARBOUR.—CHART OF THE PRINCIPAL MOORING BUOYS.



CHURCH NOTICES.

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, HONG KONG.

November 6, 1927.

21st Sunday After Trinity.

Harvest Thanksgiving.

Holy Communion (8 a.m.).

Children's Service (10 a.m.).

Mattins (11 a.m.).

Preacher: Rev. H. Copley Moyle.

Holy Communion (12 noon).

Evangelist (6 p.m.).

Preacher: Rev. W. R. Cannell.

Collection at 11 a.m. for Earl

Hal's Fund.

Thursday—Holy Communion at

7.45 a.m.

Friday—Armistice Day.

Special Service at 9.45 a.m.

Preacher: Rev. L. Webb, C.F.

Collection for St. Dunstan's.

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(Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.)

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Sunday Service 11.15 a.m.

Subject: "Adam & Fallen Man."

Wednesday Evening Meeting at

6.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address.

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Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to

12 noon.

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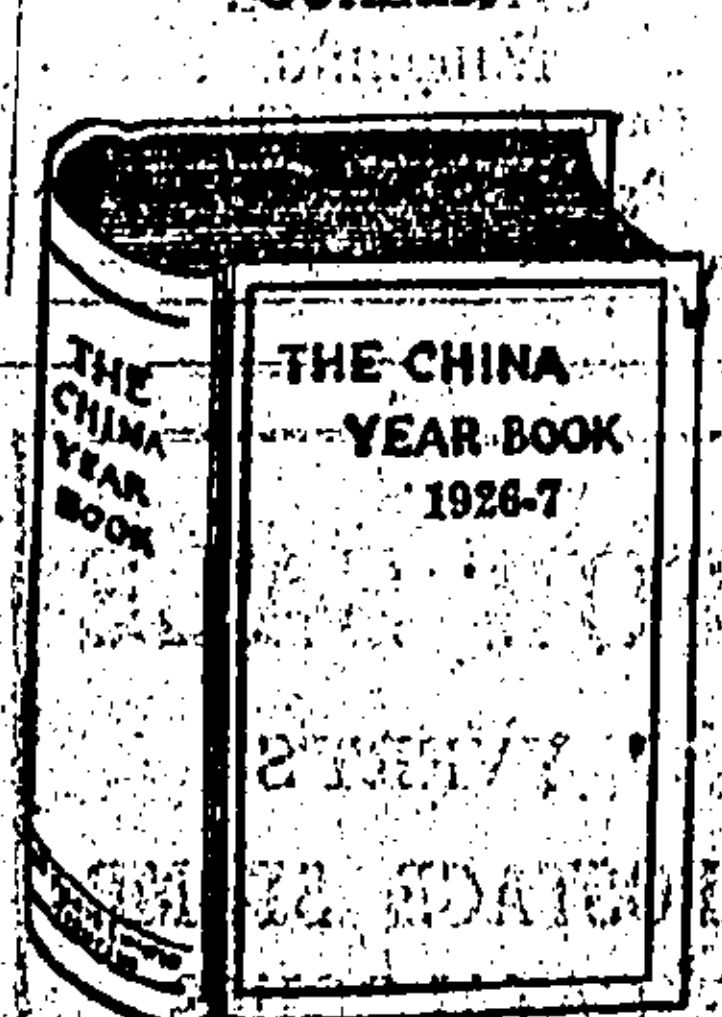
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A WEEK'S PAPERS IN ONE

"OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"

CHINA NEWS, LOCAL NEWS
AND ALL THE NEWS

SEND IT HOME!

Though little of a war-like nature has taken place on the respective Chinese "fronts" during the past week, much of political import has happened. The neighbouring province of Kwangtung has furnished the most interesting news in this respect, in view of the gradual return to Canton of various prominent Nationalists who have been siding with the Nanking or Hankow factions during the past few months. Now that these two forces have come to blows on the Yangtze and all prospects of a united Nationalist front in that quarter have disappeared, certain leaders are trekking back to their "spiritual home," Canton. How they are being received and the effect their coming may have on the policy of Gen. Li Chai-sum, the ruler of Canton, is set out by our Chinese observers and staff men in this week's "Overland Mail," which also contains exclusive accounts of developments in the Fengtien-Shansi campaign.

Besides China news, local events are fully covered in the "Overland." There are full accounts of the trial of the alleged pirates who were aboard the s.s. "Irene" when she was shelled by a British naval vessel, and there is a description of the execution of the murderers of the late Mrs. Mackay, who was done to death by two Chinese on the roadside. Hong Kong's sporting activities, particularly in regard to the coming triangular Interport cricket contests, are fully dealt with, together with all news of social and commercial importance.

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"THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL."

HOTELS THREATENED.

"BACHELORS' PARADISE" DROMED?

WHERE WOMEN WERE BANNED

London, Sept. 21.

The Tavistock Hotel in Covent Garden, famous in Victorian London as the "Bachelor's Paradise" because no woman was allowed within its doors, is in danger of partial demolition. The lease of the front portion, which faces the market, expires in six months, thus endangering the entrance hall, the reading rooms, and the long dining-room which was frequented by Dickens, Thackeray, and all the notable men of the nineteenth century.

"The Beecham Estate is considering the erection of offices on this site," stated the secretary to a "Daily Express" representative yesterday, "but nothing has yet been settled."

If this decision is taken the Tavistock will become a small hotel of about ninety rooms with an entrance in a side street. It is impossible that the Tavistock should either remove from Covent Garden or disappear because it has clients all over the country to whom fathers and grandfathers have bequeathed it as the only right London address.

The atmosphere of the Tavistock is solidly Victorian, with a touch of the older Georgian period still lingering in odd corners. The entrance hall is paneled in Spanish mahogany, which shines like glass under the polishing rags of a century and a half.

The Head Waiter.

When a "Daily Express" representative made a tour of the hotel yesterday the dining-room contained a number of women. They were being waited on by Mr. Alfred Coles, who has been head waiter for over forty years, and is in appearance more like a retired Indian colonel than a head waiter. Mr. Coles remembers the time when no woman was allowed in the Tavistock.

If a man and wife who did not know the laws of the Tavistock arrived together, a room was found for the wife in the Bedford Hotel nearby, now demolished, and the husband could sleep, if he liked, in the "Bachelors' Paradise."

"In those days," said Mr. Sheridan, the manager, "women did not travel much. The hotel was like a man's club. The men who always came here when they were in London liked solid comfort, and they were used to the traditions of the place. They were well looked after, and well waited."

The war broke down the "no women" rule of the Tavistock, and the ancient servants thought the world had come to an end when orders were given for a room to be prepared for the first woman! But much worse was to come.

Ten in "Dishes."

For 150 years tea had been drunk in "dishes" at the Tavistock. No cup was known in the hotel. The men drank their tea using both hands to the bowl. During the war it was impossible to buy tea bowls, and the waiters then observed with ineffable disgust the remarkable spectacle of women sitting in the Tavistock crooking their little fin-

gers in the handles of tea cups. It was a sight which made them weep!

"But they became used to it in time," remarked Mr. Sheridan. Another, earlier, sensation took place when the hotel was still known as the "Bachelor's Paradise." The electric bell, lifts, and the telephone had been invented, and were introduced into the hotel to the rage of many an old Colonial.

Valued clients resented the march of progress, and said that they did not know what the Tavistock was coming to. Many old soldier residents in the hotel demanded that their old bell ropes should be replaced. They sturdily refused to put their fingers on an unconvincing button in the wall.

The staff, which a few years ago held the long service record, knew the peculiarities of every visitor. No surprise was shown at the most outrageous whim of a Ceylon tea planter or the wildest fad of a retired colonel.

Stately Air.

A good story is told of Mr. Coles, the head waiter, whose stately air has never been shaken. Many years ago a man entered the coffee room at dinner time.

"Good evening, sir," said Mr. Coles, approaching with the dinner menu.

"Good morning," growled the visitor.

"What have you got for breakfast?"

"I can recommend the devilled kidneys, sir," replied Mr. Coles swiftly, and without showing the faintest surprise.

"Good. And get me some coffee!"

"Certainly, sir."

"And a morning paper."

"Very good, sir."

A famous feature of life at the Tavistock in the old days was the Christmas dinner. A ball was held on Boxing Night, at which the "bachelors" made the acquaintance of the usually invisible feminine occupants of the hotel. House-

maids, barmaids, and kitchenmaids put on their best gowns, and danced merrily with guests and other members of the staff until supper time.

According to a return recently issued by the Automobile Club of Italy, there are now 189,889 motor vehicles in service in Italy, as compared with 117,124 a year ago, an increase of 62 per cent. The largest numbers of cars are owned in the provinces of Milan, Turin and Rome.

FEELING LIVERISH AND IRRITABLE?

Pinkettes are just the right remedy! They quickly regulate the liver, dispel constipation, clear away sick headaches, biliousness,

Pinkettes

flatulence, aid digestion, banish gloom. Chemists everywhere sell them, or post free, 60 cents per vial, from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60, Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

ELEPHANTS IN LONDON.

"BLACK DIAMOND" AND HER SON'S "NEW LAID EGG."

ARRIVAL FROM INDIA.

London, Sept. 26.

The empty stall in the Elephant House at the Zoo has been filled at last. Yesterday morning, after a thirty-mile walk from Tilbury Docks, the cow elephant and calf which Mr. Alfred Ezra has presented to the Zoological Society arrived at the Gardens.

All credit for their safe arrival is due to Syed Ali, the Indian mahout who was sent by Mr. Ezra to Burma to bring the animals home, for he walked them both 187 miles from the interior of Burma to Rangoon, looked after them during the voyage over, and finally delivered them in perfect condition at the Zoo.

The mother is called "Say-neh," which is Burmese for "Black Diamond." She is barely nine feet high, so is a little smaller than her predecessor, "Indarani," who died last January. Her son is just half grown, younger of fourteen months. It was originally intended that he should be brought from Tilbury in a special van, and that his mother should walk behind, but he insisted on walking the whole way by her side.

The journey was accomplished in two stages of 15 miles each, and the animals and Syed Ali spent Saturday night at Lodge Farm, Barking, where the white elephant and his companion slept two years ago. Here, by permission of the farmer, Mr. Venables, they were given the run of a large barn.

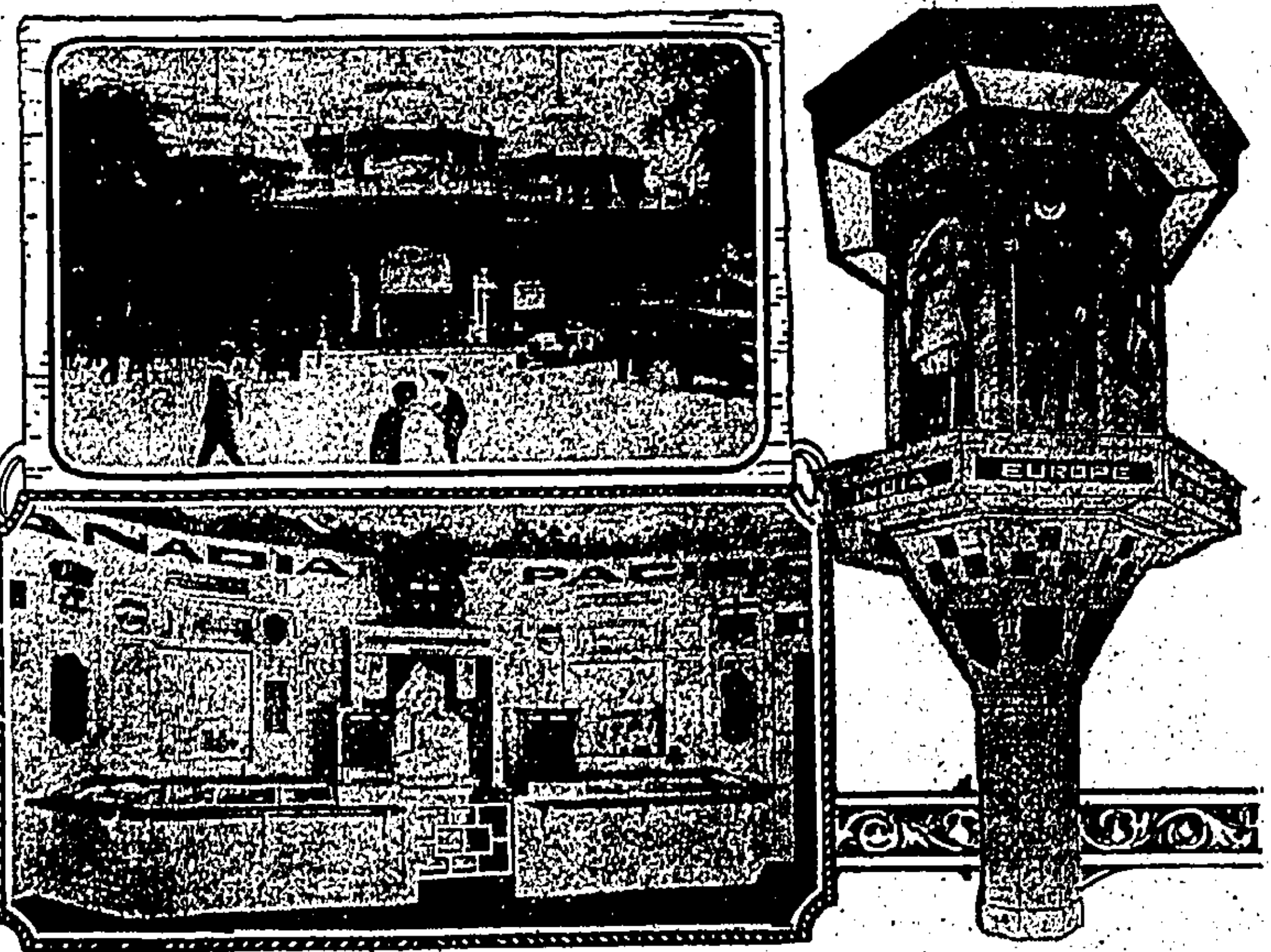
Three Miles An Hour. A start was made from Barking at 5.30 yesterday morning so as to avoid the traffic in the City. As it was Sunday there were very few motors and trams on the road, and the second stage of the journey was accomplished without incident at an average speed of three miles per hour.

"Say-neh" is between 30 and 40 years old, and has been in captivity for nearly 20 years, so she is quite docile and staid in her behaviour. The little fellow, who was christened "Dan" by the Burmese, a name meaning "new laid egg," is exceedingly lively, and is inclined to treat all strangers with contempt, and if he takes a special dislike to anyone he butts them hard with his head, and yesterday afternoon in the Elephant House, he seemed perfectly at home, for he was already stretching his trunk to its utmost capacity in his efforts to reach the various tit-bits offered to him by a crowd of admiring visitors.

Eventually "Say-neh" will take her turn with the other elephants and carry children for rides, and so will "Dan" when he grows up. At present they will be kept as a special exhibit in the house, and will be taken out together daily for exercise.



ITS QUALITY
THAT COUNTS



(1) The Railway Building at the Toronto Exhibition. (2) A portion of the Canadian Pacific Exhibit.

Throwing the spotlight on all its renowned activities, the Canadian Pacific Railway has again achieved success in its exhibit this year at the annual exhibition at Toronto. It is a busy spot for the visitor, for both the artist and the seeker after instruction and education find in this display a wealth of beauty and learning, streaming from the ceiling down to a depth of about four feet a splendid panorama of the Dominion stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast. This scene was designed by James Crockett of Montreal and executed by four other Canadian artists. In lovely colorings it gave an aerial picture of the country through which the journey is made. At the base of this panorama the famous all-steel miniature Trans-Canada line is run.

Spread out as it is, the scene was a large model of the St. Lawrence River with the Atlantic Express steamships and mail vessels entering and leaving the docks. In the foreground were prosperous looking farms, and across the river, the city of Quebec with its winding streets and the towers of Chateau Frontenac formed an amazing picture. To link the East with the West

there was produced a working model showing the Banff Springs Hotel in its dairy-like surroundings. Here were seen the Canadian Rockies and the Bow River Valley in holiday mood. This beautiful castle of comfort in the heart of the mountains promotes the urge to see more of the country we live in. Tiny automobiles tour the winding paths, and riders start off with their pack horses for snow-capped peaks, and the Stony Indian with his squaw seated outside their house helped to make the setting realistic.

The Company's latest achievement in hotel construction was displayed in a model of the Hotel Saskatchewan, Regina. Covered wagons in the foreground tell the story of man's advancement, since the days when wagons were the only means of crossing the prairies.

Special prominence was given to the new Canadian Pacific Hotel to be erected at Toronto, "The Royal York," which when completed will be the largest hotel building in the British Empire. Much interest is being displayed by the public in this new structure, which will rise 23 stories above the street level and will be located directly across from the new Union station. Other exhibits showed models of the Algonquin, Place Viger and Vancouver Hotels.

The Lands of Enchantment and Mystery discovered on the World Cruises were grouped in one colorful setting, with the hint of a cruiser gliding through the waters. All these scenes were reproduced so as to give an illusive perspective, and lighted with such changing effects as the dawn of day, the sunny noon, the deepening dusk and darkness.

Indicating the enormous growth of the Canadian Pacific Express was a doll on which was constructed a reproduction of the Company's present headquarters compared with a model of the original Express building in Winnipeg dated 1882.

In addition there was a wonderful collection of revolving transparencies in natural colors, also rows of these were placed high around the exhibit. Each transparency clearly told its individual story. In the centre of the building was a pillar around which were life-sized figures of natives of foreign countries in characteristic costumes.

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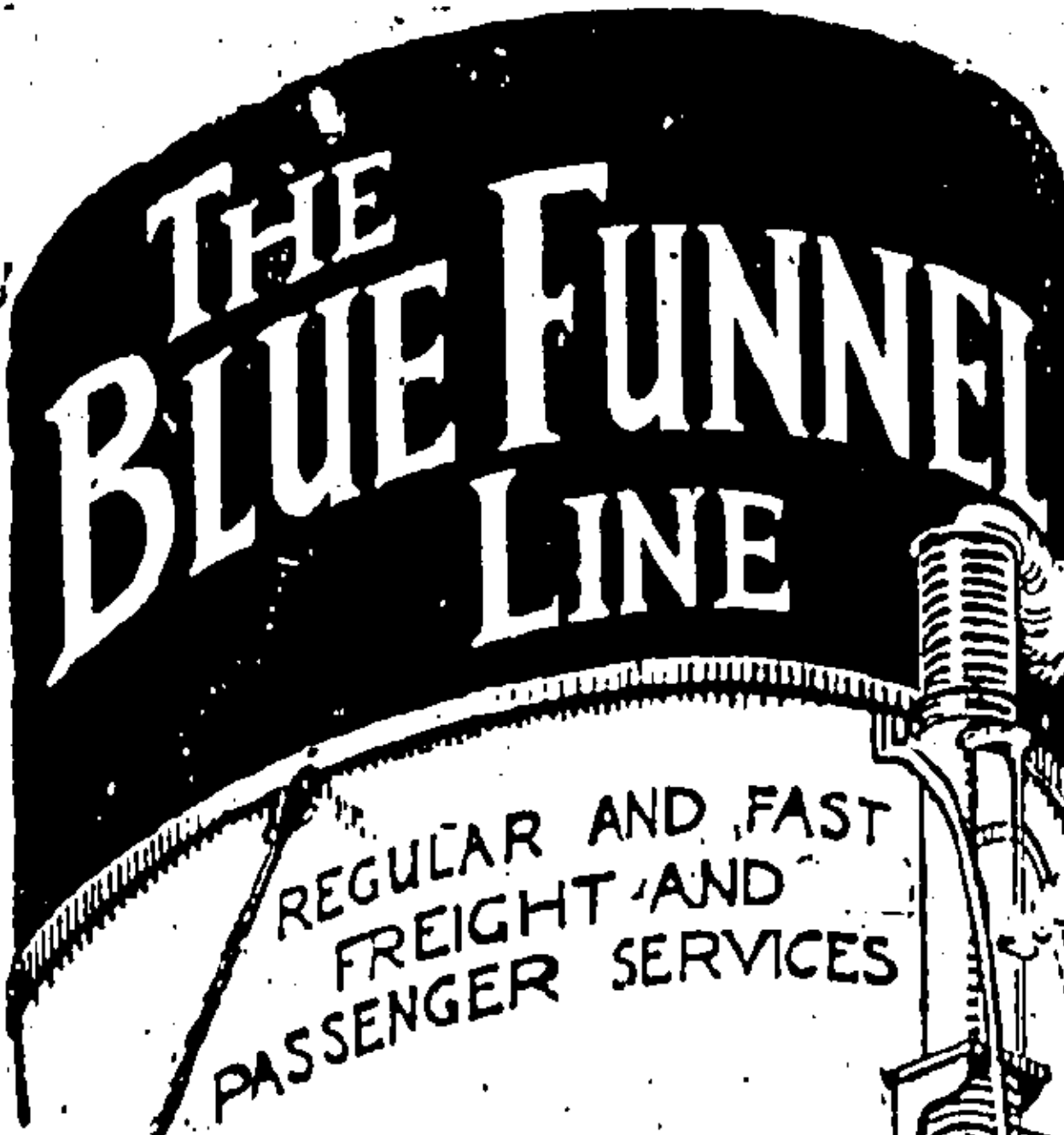
THE DOLLAR DIRECTORY CO.

INVITE INFORMATION FOR THE

1928 ISSUE

OF THE

DOLLAR DIRECTORY.



LONDON SERVICE.

"TITAN" 15th Nov. Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"SARFEDON" 20th Nov. Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"DIOMED" 25th Dec. Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"PATROCLUS" 27th Dec. Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
via Southampton.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"TITAN" 20th Nov. Genoa, Liverpool & Glasgow
"PELEUS" 25th Dec. Genoa, Liverpool & Glasgow
"CYCLOPS" 27th Jan. Genoa, Liverpool & Glasgow

PACIFIC SERVICE.

to Kobe & Yokohama.
"TALITHYBUS" 24th Nov. Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle
"AQUILLUS" 17th Dec. Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

NEW YORK SERVICE.

"PHENIX" 20th Nov. New York, Boston & Baltimore
"MACHAON" 15th Dec. New York, Boston & Baltimore

PASSENGER SERVICE.

"SARFEDON" 30th Nov. Singapore, Malacca & London
"PATROCLUS" 27th Dec. Singapore, Malacca & London
"ANTHUS" 22nd Jan. Singapore, Malacca & London
"HELOTIS" 22nd Feb. Singapore, Malacca & London

Also cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation at specially reduced rates.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE.

It is notified for information that Feather Fans & Brooches cannot be sent by post to Great Britain. They are prohibited by the Plumage (Prohibition) Act of 1921.

XMAS AND NEW YEAR PARCEL MAILS FOR GREAT BRITAIN.

Xmas and New Year Parcel Mails for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office at 5 p.m., the November 10, p.m.s. "Macedonia."

This mail is due in London on December 15.

XMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN.

Xmas Letter Mail via Marseilles for Great Britain will be closed in the G.P.O. at 9.30 a.m. the 19th instant p.m.s. "Suwa Maru."

This mail is due in London on the 20th December.

INWARD MAILS.

From	SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5	Per
Shanghai	5	Sochow.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6		
Europe via Negapatam (papers only London, 6th Oct.)	6	Seistan.
Manila	6	Pres. Jefferson.
Shanghai	6	Lahore.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai	6	Korea Maru.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7		
Australia & Manila	7	Tanda.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai	7	Pres. Hayes.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai	7	Pres. Grant.
Shanghai	7	Chenan.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8		
Australia & Manila	8	Taiping.
Straits	8	Talma.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9		
Amoy & Swatow	9	Van Hentz.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11		
Japan & Shanghai	11	Macedonia.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13		
U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai	13	Pres. Lincoln.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14		
Manila	14	Emp. of Asia.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5	Per	Time
Saigon	5	Halvard	2.30 p.m.
Samsui & Wuchow	5	Wing Hung	3 p.m.
Amoy	5	An King	5 p.m.
Shanghai & Europe via Siberia	5	Demodocus	5 p.m.
Fort Bayard	5	Chung Hing	5 p.m.
Straits	5	Honolulu Maru	5 p.m.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6			
Bangkok via Swatow	6	Kalgan	8.30 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	6	Bintang	9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy & Formosa	6	Hozan Maru	9 a.m.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7			
Sandakan	7	Sui Sang	1.30 p.m.
Swatow	7	Hydrangea	2.30 p.m.
Wei Hai Wei	7	Hulchow	2.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, E. & S. America & EUROPE via San Francisco	7	Pres. Jefferson.	4.30 p.m.
due San Francisco, 1st Dec. & Europe via Siberia. Parcels 3 p.m. Registration 4.15 p.m. Letters 5 p.m.	7	Sochow.	5 p.m.
Amoy	7	Pres. Hayes.	5 p.m.
Manila	7	Pres. Lincoln.	5 p.m.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8			
Straits & Calcutta. Parcels noon. Letters 1 p.m.	8	Rumsang.	

*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

Printed and published for the concerned by GEORGE WILLIAM CADE BURNETT, Managing Editor, at 5, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

FLOODS & 'QUAKE.

Widespread Damage In America.

ONLY SIX FATALITIES.

Many Public Utilities Dislocated.

New York, Yesterday. Floods, owing to the continued heavy rain, have caused widespread damage in New York State and New England, besides four fatalities in Vermont.

The damage is estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars. Many bridges were washed away in Massachusetts, where two fatalities are reported.

Train services are disorganised and light power cut off in some towns. Many trams and buses in New York are held up.

An Earthquake.

San Francisco, Yesterday. An earthquake of considerable duration and moderate intensity, was felt along the Californian coast from Santa Maria to Santa Barbara early to-day. No damage is reported.—Reuter's American Service.

TRADE BARRIERS.

ROUMANIA AND CRUDE OIL.

JAPANESE RICE TRADE.

Geneva, Yesterday. The Trade Barriers Conference, which is deliberating on various exceptions to abolition, agreed to the Roumanian reservation as regards crude oil, but declared that this did not adhere to the prohibition measures and hoped that Roumanian would raise prohibition as soon as possible.

The Roumanian delegate concurred. A long debate ensued on the Japanese reservation in respect of the export of rice and the import of dyestuffs and synthetic products.

The Japanese delegate undertook to endeavour to get his Government to regard prohibition in respect of rice as of a temporary character.

It is understood that the prohibition for dyestuffs was admitted on the same conditions as for Great Britain. This reservation is subject to the Japanese Government's approval.—Reuter.

NATURALLY!

DON'T SPEAK ENGLISH IN ILLINOIS.

ONLY BUNKUM!

Chicago, Yesterday. They don't speak English in Illinois but American, says Mayor Thompson in a letter to the Chicago Library Board, adding "The official language of Illinois by law passed through the efforts of the late State Senator, Frank Ryan, is American."—Reuter's American Service.

AFRICAN DISCORD.

SENATE & PRECIOUS STONES BILL.

AMENDMENTS REJECTED.

Capetown, Yesterday. After seven divisions the Assembly returned the Precious Stones Bill to the Senate whose amendments the Minister of Mines refused to accept.—Reuter.

GERMAN FLIGHT.

ARRIVAL REPORTED AT THE AZORES.

Ponta Del Gada, Yesterday. The German seaplane DL220, which was delayed by bad weather at Lisbon, has arrived at the Azores.—Reuter.

A Schellingwoude cable of October 18 stated—The German seaplane DL220 has set out for Lisbon, en route to the Azores and America.]

FRANCE & PETROL.

IMPORTATION MONOPOLY OPPOSED.

Paris, Yesterday. All experts heard by the Petrol Commission of the Chamber are opposed to the creation of a monopoly for the importation of petrol.—Reuter.

FRENCH POLITICS.

Resignation of Stormy Petrel.

A NEW PARTY?

Socialist Foreign Policy Spells War.

The proceedings of the Chamber were enlivened by the announcement that M. Franklin-Bouillon, the notoriously stormy petrel of politics, had resigned the chairmanship of the Foreign Affairs Committee and had severed his twenty-five years connexion with the Radical.



Mr. Bouillon.

socialist Party because the latter had developed a leaning toward the socialists.

M. Bouillon holds that the continuance of a party truce is essential to financial recovery and is of the opinion that the socialist foreign policy spells war with Germany within a decade.

M. Bouillon subsequently intimated that he intends to form a new party, the "National Union League," with a view to the forthcoming elections.—Reuter.

MOTOR SHOW.

PRINCE OF WALES LAUDS BRITISH.

ADVANCE OF THE INDUSTRY.

Rugby, Yesterday. H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, opening the Scottish Motor Car Show at Glasgow, to-day, said that he was always glad to be associated with any British industry, and specially pleased to do anything to encourage an industry which had gone ahead as the British motor industry had done. That industry had advanced from a position which was little more than the production of means of pleasure to be one of the most important industries in the country, employing a very large



H.R.H. The Prince of Wales.

section of the population. Fine reliable cars were now produced at prices well within the reach of those of moderate means.

The Prince of Wales emphasised that motor manufacturers must not lose sight of the export trade. There were thousands of British overseas who wanted British cars in preference to those of foreign make. Local conditions in our great Dominions were many and varied, but they were well worth studying in order that cars might be produced for Colonial use which would command a market.

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 2/0 1/16.

DEMOCRAT ROYALTY

Mr. J. L. Garvin and the Monarchy.

UNSHAKEN SURVIVAL.

Everything To Unite The Nation.

London, October 16. Mr. J. L. Garvin, in an article in "The Observer," to-day, urges that a brilliant writer should specialise upon the wonderful story of the unshaken survival and strengthening of the British Monarchy while other famous sovereignties have disappeared or have fallen into the custody of dictators.

He sketches Royalty's declining popularity since King George III resulting in it being widely whispered forty years ago that if Edward reigned he would be the last King. The aged Queen Victoria's reappearance at her Jubilee suddenly made her both a legend and an idol.

King Edward succeeded at a moment of national and imperial danger. His patriotic instinct foresaw the coming storm resulting in his support for the reorganisation of the army and the navy, while his Continental visits dispelled fears of Anglophobia.

Prompted by sagacity, King Edward also began to make kingship a more intimately and a more widely popular social institution.

Monarchical Idea.

The ultimate result has been to create one of the wisest and most genuinely human and sympathetic achievements. The monarchical idea now is absolutely democratic representing nothing which can divide the nation but everything which unites it.

The incomparable instinct to harmonise with the changing national conditions reached its smoothest working under King George V. The Empire is now stronger than ever.

The Royal family are devoting themselves to the services of democracy, aided by the ideal of Empire, and united by freedom, thereby completing the evolution of the social monarchy.

The King and the Prince of Wales are indefatigable in supporting social movements. The Queen and the Duchess of York similarly assist women's non-party movement.

Whatever else may be the results of the extension of women's franchise it will further strengthen the Crown which is already an unchallenged miracle of his-toric vitality.

DISMISSED.

ESTHONIAN EX-MINISTER IN TROUBLE.

JUDICIALLY ACQUITTED.

Reval, Yesterday. Birk has been judicially acquitted and released, but he has been dismissed from the service.—Reuter.

[A Reval cable of October 27 reported—The trial has opened of Birk, former Esthonian Minister in Russia, who is charged with disobeying the orders of the Government, and publishing, in the interests of a foreign State, secrets concerning Esthonia. Members of the Cabinet and the Chief-of-Staff were present, with the Minister to Moscow, as chief witnesses.]

14,000,000.

RESULT OF TURKEY'S CENSUS.

Constantinople, Yesterday. The census shows a population of 14,000,000, of which Constantinople has 850,000.—Reuter.

[A cable of October 28 stated—The first regular census ever taken in Turkey is being carried out under most rigorous conditions. To ensure a correct tally citizens are forbidden to leave their houses throughout the day in consequence of which all shops are shut and pavements are deserted. There is no traffic in the streets and the waters of the Bosphorus and Golden Horn are clear of all small craft. 6,000 officials in Constantinople alone, assisted by police, drew up the lists and soldiers saw that no citizens left their houses.]

It is notified that Forest Officer Ku Sing-cheong has resigned from the service as from October

Said to have been too big even for the screen—A wonderful story as a magnificent film—

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